TAFT IS TOLD HE IS CHOSEN

Cincinnati The Scene Of The Official Announcement To The Republican Nominee.

OUTLINES POLICY OF REPUBLICANS

In Speech Which Covers Entire Situation The Nominee Accepts The Henor Given Him By The G. O. P .--City Takes On Festive Appearance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cincinnati, O., July 28.—Amid the flag raising on the lawn of the resiblace of brass bands, the stirring dence of Charles P, Taft on Pike strains of martial music and the huzzas of enthusiastic crowds, Judge propriate commonles. The crowds William II. Taft was formally notified that surged about the Taft home and covers the leaves and stong financian. today of his nomination for the Press overran the lawns and steps threaten-idency by the republican national ed almost to wreck the house itself

go last month,

convention which was hold in Chica- in the general eagerness to hear the speaches and see what was going on.

The rully, in point of numbers and that fluit just eleven found the members enthusiasm far outranked any demonstration of like character over held Taft residence in readiness for the



In Cheinnail, The event was in every real event of the day,

All morning great crowds of people and a host of eminent party leaders poured into the city from the suburb- gathered from every section of the largo numbers from every city of con- man of the committee, and Judge

the Rotel Sinton by members of the active reception committee. Particufor attention was pull to the welcome of the members of the notification committee, the members of which represented every state and territory.

onstrution, was the prevalence of

forenom from, Pittshurg, Loustylle and outer communions of capital and Indianapolis. Columbus sent two of no real benefit to the country than 1,600 enthusiasts, headed by the famous Buckeye Republican Club, Cleveland, Toledo, Youngstown, Day-plank of the republican platform and ton and Canton were much in evi- the revision of the currency laws, dence, Urbana, Lancaster, Massilion, The notification coronnels were followed by a review of the marching dence, and Hamilton and other near clubs, which was the spectacular feat by cities and towns almost depopulated themselves. Some of the delegations contained large numbers of negroes, whose presence was hailed with joy by the rally managers as proof

detail a most glorious and gratifying twolve, however, before the ceremo-success. The speech-making was At an early hour satutes of cannon conducted from a platform erected on the city, which brought the whole pape members of the notification committre, the local recoption committee

sequence in Ohlo and the neighboring Taft's speech of acceptance, states,

The speech of the nominee was listened to with close attention by Cincinnati expected a big crowd and had prepared to entertain. The ontire insteads portion of the city was handsomely decorated with flags, banners and bunting, and presented a graph poles and every other point of gala appearance. With the arrival of every train delegations headed by bands poured into the streets and covery train delegations headed by hands poured into the streets and every other point of covery train delegations headed by hands poured into the streets and every discovery train delegations. The sessions tills morning.

The visitors were welcomed by Conventional The visitors were welcomed by Government of the Harvard medical school and President Hamilton of vantage. Several times, Judge Taft was several many points and presented to stop by the vociferous conventions of the Harvard medical school and President Hamilton of vantage. Several times, Judge Taft was several many points and presented to with close attention by The visitors were welcomed by Government to stell the season of the Harvard medical school and President Hamilton of vantage. Several times, Judge Taft was forced to stop by the vociferous conventions and personnel in the season of the Harvard medical school and President Hamilton of vantage. Several times, Judge Taft was forced to stop by the vociferous conventions and personnel in the seasons tills morning.

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that the election of Mr. Tart would clinics. An elaborate social program mean that the principles advocated by One consplenous feature of the dem- Theodore Roosevell as President ing doubles and the ladies who accom would confirm to be urged until they pany them. Taft and Sherman budges. Nearly ultimately become the law and softled every one of the tens of thousands of policy of the United States. Reducpeople seen about the streets were tion of the tariff was advocated, and some insignia of his devotion to the republican cause, They were every republican party for the revision of the schedules. The plans suggested by Mr. Bryan for controlling railroads forencen from Pittsburg, Loustville and their combinations of capital water affined as a suggested by Mr. Bryan for controlling railroads and other combinations of capital

ure of the day's program, Several thousand marchers were in line and numerous bands. The procession was headed by the famous Blaine Club, the members of which, clad in white of the fabilty of the statements that the trousers and blue serge conts, the negre race was disatisfied with presented a very natty appearance, the republican ticket.

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HUNG NEGRO IN THE | SAENGERFEST COST-GREENVILLE SOUARE

is Lynched by Mob for an Alleged Criminal Attack on White Weman,

[BESONS CHARLES CHESS.] Dalling, Tex., July 28.—A negro P.

TWENTY THOUSAND

There is a Deficiency of Five Thou and Dollars to be Made Up. [HIDDIAL TO THE BAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis, July 28,-The renamed Smith was burned to death in eclpts of the sneagerfest held here the public square of tireenville, Tex- last week were not sufficient to covas, today. It is alleged be attempted or the expenses honce the guarantee according to the newspapers, has disa criminal assault on a white woman, fond will be called upon for about \$5, covered and frustrated a widespread Bradfield suffered from sprained as that is completed.

T. J. Ziegler of Chicago is in the 600. The cost of entertaining the fest republican plot for an uprising sched-wrists and from bruises while Fay's



When the nirships get into general use our Custom-house officials will have the time of their lives trying to collect the turiff duties.

FLORIDA WILL HAVE |FIREMEN'S TOURNEY | TEXAS MAYORS MEET PROHIBITION TICKET

Unless Men Elected to the Next Leg- lowa State Firemen's Tournament islature Get Back on Their Will Be in Progress Until End

Promises, [sencial to the dazerre.] Tampa, Fla., July 28.—A prohibition agitation in Florida appears inevitable, unless many of the state senators and , representatives violate an obligation made in the recent campaign and go back also on declarations publicly made since the primary which was hold last month. The constitution of Florida provides for local option.

Today was given over to the recepand prohibition is impossible unless the constitution is amended by a majority of the votes of the people. The prohibitionhits are confident that if the question comes to a vote they will carry the state by a big majority.

NATIONAL DENTAL

Opening of Twelfth Meeting

Hoston, Mass., July 28.—Three that and doublets representing every state in MILWAUKEE TODAY in the union are attending the twelfth an towns on both sides of the Ohio country. There were but two address, annual convention of the National river, while every train brought in es, that of Senator Warner, as chair Dental Association in Boston. Fol. lowing the meeting of several amiliated bodies hold here during the past fow days, the association proper op oned its sessions this moraling.

pointed into the streets and careful and one of twice it was several to the headquarters at crai minutes before he was able to the property of the association. The sessions of statem by members of the resume his remarks. resume his remarks.

"Safe government" us opposed to discussions by prominent dentists, es radicalism formed the keynote of the discussions by prominent dentists, escape to the Taft speech. Assurance were given says, and chair, table and surgical also has been prepared for the visit

THIRTY.SIX MEN INDICTED TODAY

Kings County Grand Jury for Violating Anti-Gambling
Laws of New York,
[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

Now, York, July 28.--Thirty-six men were indicted by the Kings county grand jury today on charges of violating the anti-gambling laws at the

BRYAN IS AT HOME AFTER HIS JOURNEY

Reaches Lincoln and Says He Had a found in the great amplification at the

Fine Reception in IDWA.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.—Bryan arrived in the city this morning and went at once to his home at Pair. The trlp from Omaha was with out Incident. Bryan was highly grat ified at the reception accorded him in towa and Nebraska.

DISCOVERED A PLOT FOR BIG UPRISING

OPENS AT CLINTON

, of Week, [RECEAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the largest and most notable gather ing of firemen over held in lows, The the lown State Firemen's Associa-

delegations found the city in gain at-tire in their honor. The decorations are unusually fine, and include pub-lic, private and business buildings.

The tournament parade will take place tomorrow morning and in the afternoon the program of races and ASSOCIATION MET other prize contests will be imaggarated. Leading features will be a free-Three Thousand Dentists Present at a purse of \$700, and two state races.

POSTMASTERSGATHER

Postmasters in Two Days' Session, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwankee, Wis., July 28.—A state convention of the fourth-class postmasters of Wisconsin began in Milwankee today and will continue over omorrow. A good attendance marked the pening of the convention this af-

LA FOLLETTE SPOKE AT THE CHAUTAUOUA

Did Not Talk Politics But Gave Addressa For \$500 Per Alternoon.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., July 28,-Senator R. M. La Follette lectured at the Monona Lake Assembly this afternoon, but instructions as to taking nourishment nothing of political importance was expected. People are waiting for him nn Lake Assembly this afternoon, but [pected. People are walting for him to express his views on the sins of immission and commission of the republican national convention, as indiented in the platform, but inquiry yesterday met with the assurance that the senator was spoaking lost as any Chandanqua lecture, for the compensation of \$500, and was not expected to deliver himself on the national platform of the republican party. While La Foliette had competition as a drawing card, the Ringling circus and a state league basebalt game In the afternoon, a large crowd

SLOWLY IMPROVING

Lakeside assembly grounds.

La Crosse Fire Chief Injured White Going to a Fire—is Stightly Better.

IRPORTAL TO THE GAZETTE. skull was fractured.

IN ANNUAL SESSION

Welcome . Address Was Given This Afternoon by Mayor Highsmith of Mineral Wells.

[special to the dazerts.]
"Mineral Wolls, Texas, July 28,-Tho Clinton, lown, - July 28. - Today - Mineral Wolls, Texas, July 28. - The unhoused in what promises to be one of chief cities of the state were represented here today at the opening of the convention of the Mayors' Association of Texus. Features of the ini-tial session this afternoon included an address of welcome by Mayor Highthe end of the week.

Today was given over to the reception of the visitors and a meeting of the board of control. The arriving H. Bonner of Tyler, and a discussion H. Bonner of Tyler, and a discussion nual address of the president, John II. Bonner of Tyler, and a discussion of street paving and building, which was participated in by representatives of Sherman, Weatherford, Austin and other cities. The convention will be of three days' duration.

SENATOR VILAS HAS NOT IMPROVED ANY

He Was First Taken III Last Week.
[BURGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 28.—While offi-cial bulletins indicate some slight improvement in the condition of Colone William F. Vilas, who for eight days has been almost totally unconscious as hemorrhage, inside information is to the effect that there is exceedingly small hope for recovery, and if death be stalled off the Wisconsin ex-senafor and cabinet member will never again be possessed of his mental vigor and strength. Madison doctors seem in agreement that the putlent finally pass away. L. M. Hunks, sou-in-law of Colonel Vilas, said yesterday that so far as he colud observe th patient was in exactly the same condition as a week ago when the stroke was first sustained. However, the at tending physicians declare that there are times when the patient gives un-mistakable signs of understanding directions and that he attempts to obe

CHINESE STEAMER SINKS IN STORM

Three Hundred Chinese Are Known to Have Been Drowned in Typhoon. [HI ABBOCKATED PROSM.]

CRUISER MILWAUKEE GOING TO HONDURAS

Coaled.

THY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Honolulu, July 28.—The critiser Mil-La Crosse, Wis, July 28.—The condition of Chief Nathan Bradfield who at Sound July 24 is understood to was injured by the overturning of his have received orders from Washingrig while responding to a fire alarm, ton to proceed to Mainte, Honduras Lisbon, July 28.—The government, is improving while that of his driver. The Milwaukee is now coaling and according to the newspapers, has distributed by remains unchanged. Mr. It is expected she will sall as soon

Buy it in Janesville.

DRAFT OF PLATFORM WAS SUBMITTED TO CONVENTION

Subcommittees To Resolutions Committee Makes Report To Independence Convention.

ence party submitted by a subcom-mittee to the resolutions, committee bility bill, the federal inspection of inities to the resolutions committee declares for direct nominations by adeclares for direct nominations by the people, initiative and referendum, the creation of a department of labor, right of recall, legislation against all forms of corrupt spractices at electrons of corrupt spractices at electrons, probibition against the use of the postal savings tanks, suppressionally at electrons except for meets sion of bucket shops, exclusion of ings, literature, etc. It denounces the Asiatic Immigration, a larger mavy, extravagance of the federal administration; the overcapitalization of inspiration; the overcapitalization of inspiration of a graduated income tax. It

[BY A880CIATED PHESS.]

Chlengo, July 28—The tentative II favors the enactment of legislation draft of the platform of the Independ- prohibiting the blacklisting of _mdustrial enterprises; the arbitrary denounces the manufacture of prison-use of the writ of injunction and made goods and all combinations for contempt proceedings are condemned the restraint of trade, and child labor.

RYAN OUSTED BELMONT FROM HIS OWN RAILROAD

New York City, July 28.—No more greater master at high finance than startling disclosure has been made to the financial world of recent times of enterprises as J. P. Morgan, nor than came to light with the deposing is he generally conceded the wonder of the interborough-Metropolitan this securing control of the entire Traction lines and the establishing traction business in Greater New



THE UNCROWNED KING OF NEW YORK, THOMAS F. RYAN, NO HEAD OF THE COMBINED TRACTION LINES IN NEW YORK CITY

of Thomas F. Hyan in his place. This | York establishes him more firmly means that Thomas F. Ityan absolute one of the great financiers. With the ly controls practically all of the trace entrance of Ryan and his manager, tion lines in New York city, including Theodore Shonts, comes a radical the subways, which were August Believantian in the offices of the Interborment's pet scheme, the elevated lines ough-Metropolitan company, which and the surface lines. He is king of has already deposed Edward P. Bryan, the passenger traffic in this great me-president of the Interborough Rapid may linger in-bis unconsciousness for tropolls. The system of high finance Transit company, who was given a possibly several weeks, but that he is by which Ityan ousled August Belcheck for \$35,000, a year's salary, in almost likely to become weaker and mont and his followers may never advance, and informed that his servbecome public reading, but it is as- ices were no longer needed,

ERECTING COSTLY MEMORIAL TO WIFE

Edward Rutledge, Millionaire Lumber man, to Erect Mausoleum in Beloit Cametery.

[apecial to the dazerra.]
Beloit, Wis., July 428.—Edward Rutledge, lumber king of Chippewa Falls, supposed to be worth \$18,000,000, is hallding a \$10,000 mansoleum in the Beloft city cometery as a memorial state Transfer Railway company, the

Vt., grantte and lined with white Italinn murble. It is to be 11x15 feet in

girl and secondly he wanted a lot in 1,500 acres of land on the Minnesota a cemetery owned by a city instead side of Spirit Lake, while the auxiln computery owned by a city instead of by an association. The beauty of location of the Beloit burying ground

nlso appealed to him. H. M. Harr, brother of Mrs. Rutedge, is superintending the construc-

Is in Honolulu and Will Proceed as GOULD GLAD THAT . HARRIMAN HAS IT

of the Family Says That He Wants No Greater

Pleasure. New York, July 28.—George J. Gould on returning from Europe to the way the congressional situation Gould roads,

START GRADING FOR A BELT LINE ROAD

Interstate Transfer Railway Company to Encircle Superior

Superior, Wis., July 28.—Grading has started on the line of the Interto his wife, who was formerly Miss left line roud of the United States Haumah Barr of this city. Work has Steel company in this county, A just been started on the structure,

The tomb is to be built of Barrie, the county of graders is now working at Polegama Junction and the county. Pokegama Junction and the operations will be extensive from this with finition and to have a brottze gate.

Itime on. The Interstate Transfer is Mr. Rutledge had two ideas in view the medium through which the develtime on. The Interstate Transfer is Canton. July 28.—The Chinese in selecting the Boloit cemetery for opments on this side of the bay will stemmer Yong King foundered yester-the burial place for his family. In the made nossible, The site for the day during a typhoon. Three hundred the first place his wife was a Beloit steet plant itself consists of about Chinese are known to have been girl and secondly he wanted a lot in a row and the consists of about inry industries are expected to be located in this line of the Interstate

road in Douglas county. Completes Circuit Irvine L. Lenroot, a candidate for nomination for congress on the republican ticket, has returned here after another trip throughout the dis-trict during which be made a large number of speeches and visited many towns and cities of the district. Mr. Lenroot apparently feels better over the situation than at any time although he has been confident of success ever sluce he entered into the campaign. From all over the district reports' continue to come in as to day said nothing would give him looks and they are of such nature to greater pleasure than to have E. II. make Mr. Lenroot and his friends be Harriman in direct control of the lieve that he will be the next repre-

sentative from the Eleventh.

NOLAN'S FIGHT HAS IMPORTANT BEARING

Politicians Are Watching Political Matters in First Congressional District.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., July 28.—The ag-gressive and offective campaign being made by Thomas S, Nolan of Janesvillo for the republican congressional nomination in the first district is attracting, much attention in the capi-boen for several weeks, and is getting tal city, and while opinon is divided along nicety. Her many friends will as to the result of the contest against Congressman Cooper, the fight is deemed of great Importance as showing whether or not the stand taken by Senator La Follotte at the republican national convention, through the spokesmanship of Congressman, Coopor is approved by a majority of the people of Wisconsin, What local ele-ments there may be the the control of the past week. ments there may be in the campaign are not well understood here, but the indication of popular approval or disapproval of the La Follette robellion against the action of the national con- of Milton Junction, the past two vention, is it believed, will come in the primary election contest in the first district. It is recognized that Mr. Nolan will be helped by a feeling that Randall of Janeaville. Mr. Cooper has had his share of the congressional tenure, that Rock county should be accorded the right of producing the candidate, that Mr. No-triends Wednesday evening to be lin will be helped by his personal groun and cake. The guest of home popularity in his own populous coun- or was her coustn, Ida Morse of Janesty and by the good impression helyille. made in other countles of the district Miss Erpestine Bingham has been while making his late and hopeless campaign two years ugo after M. G. Joffris had withdrawn from the capy yass. But the main fact which will be district will be the reception given the first district will be the reception given the from Milwaukee, has arrived and she remubilican years to the conduct of its innerving. remulican voters to the conduct of the La Follette people at the antional convention. This is believed to be the more important in view of the fact that Senator La Follette is still "rose on the nominee of the national constructed." He has, served notice on the nominee of the national constructed to the national constructed to the national constructed to the national construction returned from Saturday after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Evaluation that the national construction returned from Saturday after a limit. vention that the platform is unsatis. Hell. factory in that it falls to contains the so-called La Folletto planks, if the jancsville assembly Sunday.

Dr. Dike and family attended the jancsville assembly Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Newton and son Clark.

Mrs. Carl Newton and son Clark. it will be concluded that the republis can voters do not care to stand out against the judgment of the national convention.

BRODHEAD Brodhead, June 28.—Dr. S. W. Done evening last with two new Ford automobiles on their way out from Chi-

cago. They left Sunday morning.
Alvin Josilia, which was presented
in Broughton's opera-house on Saturday evening, drew a good-sized audience which witnessed a good presentation of the play.

The merry-goround has gone to Mauroo to be present on Ringling

Mrs. Beckwith returned. Monday from a few days' visit spout in Juda and Spring Grove.

Stanley Wilkinson and Miss Ethel Hathaway of Milwaukee, who have decorated with daisles and other flowbeen camping at Decatur park for the past few days with, Mr. Wilkinson's parents, left for their home on Tuca-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stair of Fountmore are the guests of old-time friends

"Charles Laube of Bellingham, Wash, a farmer resident of Brod-head, is visiting his some and daughter hero for a short time, UMr, and Mrs. H. C. Moore of Salem,

Mo., former residents for many years, are spending some weeks with their

many relatives and friends.

Prof. Herbort Lambe of Chicago spent Monday here with his father, Chas. Lambe, who is here from the

Mrs. W. F. Gavey and son Raymond 🛊 of Orfordville spent Monday in the

O. M. Plerce spent Monday in Mad-

F. J. Mayons has gone to Manchestor, S. D.

tor, S. D.
Rev. J. G. Smith went Monday to has a Shetland pony.

Doylestown on a short visit.

C. W. Fuller and George Clibson left Miss Hattle Dean of Ladysmith and Miss Hattle Dean of Janeaville are Monday for Elmball, B. D., for an ex- visiting local relatives.

tended visit.
Mrs. Charlton and daughters Mahel and Charlotto of Janesville, who have been the guests of J. A. Young and family, returned home on Mon-

Mrs. John Losey has been visiting Evansyllo friends the past few days, Miss Janle Jackson returned Satur-day to Chicago after a visit here with her sister at the home of their uncle, Rev. Thos. Dougon,

Edgerton, July 28.—Frank Heddles of Evansville made a business call in our city Monday.

Mrs. Warner arrived from Burlington Saturday to spend soveral weeks with her son, Arthur Warner. She was accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Zimmerman, who returned Monday

Mrs. Huckburth of Appleton puld n visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Land, Monday.

The Baxter brothers and their wives

nre guests of their slater, Mrs. Louis Puerner. The two families spend their time in traveling together through the country, mostly in the south... C. II. Dilyen is home from the hos-

pital and his friends are glad to know that he did not have his operation.

Mrs. Harry Ash went to Rucino
Monday, where she will uttend several social functions to be held in her

honor this week, the lower in her honor this week, the lower Dallman, who has been working on the John Bates farm, was kicked by a horse which he was leading to the pasture Monday, one hoof striking him on the breast and the other on the leg. He was quite soriously injured. When Dr. McChes-ney was called he could not tell how had the injuries were on account of the parts being so badly swallen. Mombers of the Congregational

Sunday school held their annual pic nic at Charley Bluff today. Mrs. Frank Smith arrived from Chi rugo Monday to spend the week with her husband and son who have been

camping at Riverview. Mr. Smith is a salesman who has made this territory for several years.

JOHNSTOWN
Johnstown, July 27.—Emil Schimmel has purchased the Luther Hadley Zarm, located in Richmond; consider sentative in congress from Maine and a banner of the independent party as honestly in the open market,

Gus Schmaling has sold his village roporty to his, brothers. John and Fred. The hoys are early risers and patrons, on the Milwaukee road can have fresh beefsteak for breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Gustaye Slibeck announce the safe arrival of their little daughter, Mary Louise, July 12.

Mrs. J. D. Spickerman of Delayan and sister, Mrs. A. V. slawyer of Darich, were welcome visitors last Thurs day and Friday. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane has returned from Mercy hospital, where she has

be glad to welcome her home, Mrs. T. Sheriden and family are

enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. James Mullens, and Master Roy, of Mudison.
Mrs. F. Randalt and Harold Rendell

whole with her niece, Mrs. A. Stew ert. Fabriteid, Mrs. S. Hull returned home Sunday

Mrs. J. Halght entertained friends last Thursday in bonor of Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morse and family were Sunday guests at O. B. Hull's.
Miss Ethel Hall entertained a few

Dr. Dike and family attended the

NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, July 28,—Mrs. Edith Schmid and sister Miss Ch. Coarse are at Madbon taking in the Monona lako assembly.

Mrs. Joe Hoesly returned Monday little and Editor Burne Pollock of from Oshkosh where she visited with Lancaster arrived here on Saturday her daughter, Mrs. John Bischother-

Jue H. and Joe C. Hoesly and Miss Panny and Bortha Ott took a drive to Dayton and Belleville on Sunday, Mrs. Course left Saturday night for Kansus City to visit her brother who

is very sick at the present time; Mrs. John Hirsig spent a few days at Milwaukee.

Dr. Staley was here from Prospor last Saturday. A large sized crowd of young peo-ple ntended the leap year dance at

Cimner's hall last Friday given by the young ladles. The hall was nicely ors. All the expenses were paid by the girls and it was a treat for the boys, Everybody had a good time; Henry Haegell improved his proper

ty on Main street with a comout side walk and gutter, 122 feet long.

Mrs. Paul Altmann was here from Monticello on Saturday.

FOOTVILLE. Footville, July 28.—Mrs. Allie Bar-rett of Burdboo, past president of Ro-bekah Assembly of Wisconsia visited Mrs. Maryin Downing at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepper's last Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday
Little Ruth Lugg entertained a
small party of little friends Friday in
honor of her 7th birthday;
Mrs. Ed. Mattice entertained her
two nices and one nephow the latter

part of the week,

Marvin B. Downing spent Thursday ern. Neb. und Wyoming.

Little Milton Lowry is one of the

G. D. Silverthorn and wife, H. F. Silverthorn and wife, and Frank Pepper spent the day Sunday at Lake

Mills. They made the trip of 97 miles in Mr. Pepper's outo. The ice cream social in the Mason-ic hall Saturday evening given by the Eastern Star lodge was a very enjoy-

lable affair. Miss Merle Parmley spent the latter part of the week at Lake Mills return-

ing home Monday.

Mrs. S. Curry of Beloit visited at the ome of Chas, Carry over Sunday, Roy Silverthorn and family apont

Sunday in Janosville. Dr. Nichols is greating old friends horo ugaln.

Mr. Clyde Snyder left Menday for the harvest fields in Minnesota, 11, D. Becker had the second stroke

of paralysis one day last week which left his right side helpless.



CHARLS EDGAR LITTLEFIELD.

Mr. Littlefield is a republican repre-



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gained his favor with the Prohibition party through his work in the interests of prohibition! In the national

Slang That is Classic.

"Escape with the skin of my teeth, B from Job. "He is a brick" is from Plutarch. That historian tells of s king, of Sparta who bonsted that hi army was the only wall of the city "and every man is a brick," We cal a fair and bonest man "a square man," but the Greeks described the same person as Tetragonos-a four-cor nered man,"-Serap Book,

The Power of Subgestion.

"I know what I am going to do," said the exasperated head of the fam-By as he listened for the twentieth Ume to the only tune kis daughter know how to play on the plane, "I am going to John this fresh air crusade,"



DR. HOWARD S. TAYLOR

Of Chicago, promolently mentioned as Independent Party

Chicago, the bome of the convention contestants,



rominently mentioned as presidential

Charles A. Walsh, of lown, now see the party, who held the same high office for, 12 years in the democratic party, including the campaigns of 1896 and 1900, is one of the most imposing

and the national seat of the party "Art. Walsh lives in Ottumwa, though committee, also has a camildate for his work as secretary of the committee presidential nomination in Dr. tee keeps him at the Chicago head-Howard S. Taylor, poet, economist and grarters most of the filling head-leading the filling the filling the self-made man, having elevated him-first, been ardent in the cause of the self-made man, having elevated him-party and its local growth of power graph oferator in an lowa railroad stamay be credited to him as largely at them to one of the most powerful posts to any other single worker. Dr. Tay- in the party which Bryan now sowns, for has many friends among the delegand to still greater distinction of havgares from other states and has been ling kept blusself so far above te-O. M. Pierce spent Monday in Made Marvin B. Downing spent Thursday sales from other states and has been ing kept binself so far above tellison.

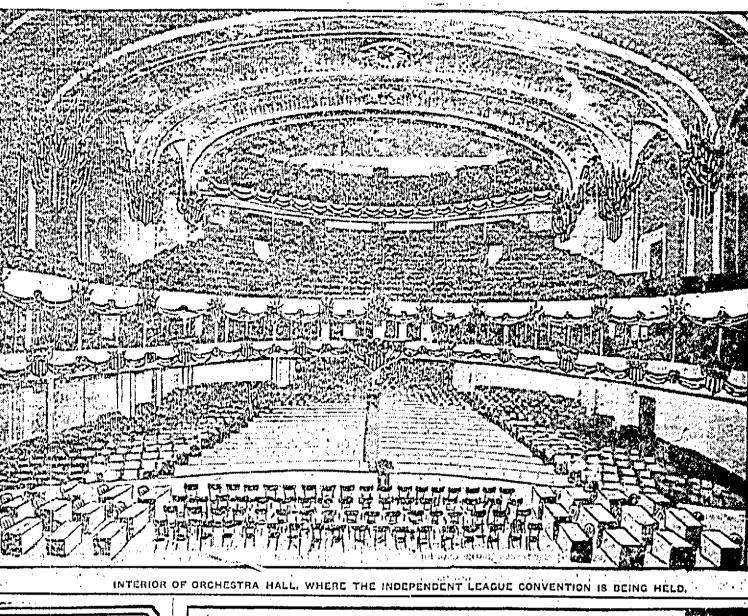
Messrs, Holliday and Douglas have With relatives in Footville and left assured hearty support if he wants to proach, even in the inner cabinet of accept the nomination for the vice rotten democracy, that he was chosen providingly but it wants to proach, even in the inner cabinet of accept the nomination for the vice rotten democracy, that he was chosen providingly but it wants to provide the providing spent Thursday is a support of the west where he will fire accept the nomination for the vice rotten democracy, that he was chosen in the first beautiful to the providing spent Thursday is a support of the west where he will fire accept the nomination for the vice rotten democracy. traded their launch to Will Forbes of for the C. & N. W. ft. R. Co, in West. Hebron, IV.

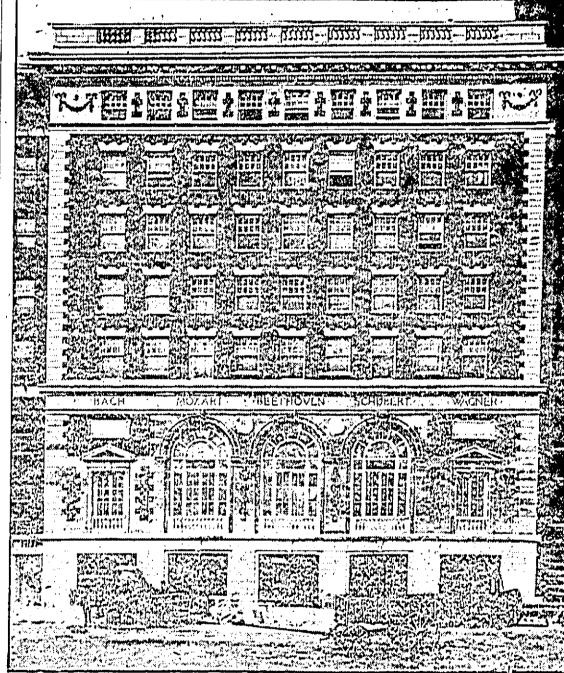


THOMAS L. HISGEN

Of Massachusetts, likely nominee of the second of the great national parthe Independent Party for presidential honors.

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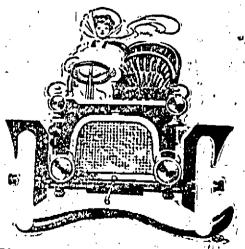


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TAFT IS TOLD

(Continued from page 1).

⁾ Mr. Taft's Æddross.

In reply to Senator Warner, Mr. Taft spoke at considerable length, his speech being a carefully considered. statement of the lasues of the day and his position thereon. He began by a discussion of the Roosevelt policies and gave the president high praise for what he has accomplished. Continuing, he said

The chief function of the next administration in my judgment is dis- try," tingt from and a progressive development which has been performed by Prosident Roosevelt.

The chief function of the next administration is to complete and perfect the machinery by which these standards may be maintained by which the law breakers may be properly restrained and punished, but which shall operate with sufficient accuracy and disputch, to interfere with legitimate business as little us possible. Such machinery is not now adequate. Under the present rate bill, and under all its amendments, the burden of the interstate commerce commission in supervising and regulating the operation of the railreads of this country has grown so heavy that it is utterly Impossible for that tribunal to hear and dispose, in any reasonable time, of the many complaints, quories and issues that are brought before it for decision. It ought to be relieved of its includetion as an executive, directing [body, and its functions should be ilmited to the quasi-judicial investigation of complaints by individuals, and by a department of the government charged with the executive business of supervising the operation of rail-

Railway Traffic Agreements.

"It is agreeable to note that the Republican platform expressly and the Democratic platform impliedly upcommerce law. by which interstate agreements, if approved by the commissions. This has been strongly rec ommended by President Roosevelt, and will make for the benefit of the business. "Some of the suppostions of the

Democratic platform relate really to this subordinate and ancillary ma-chinery to which I have referred. Take it ought to be reduced. The difficulty goons, in enforcing the principle is in ascertaining what is the reasonable value of the company's property, and in fixing what is a fair profit. It is clear that the physical value of a railroad and its plant is an element to be given weight in determining its full value; but an Prosident Roosevelt in his Indinnapolis speech and the supreme court, have pointed out, the value of the railroad as a going concern, including, its good will, due to efficiency of service, and many other circumstances, may be much greater than the value of its tangible property and it is the former that measures the investment on which's fair profit must be allowed

Then, too, the question what is a fair profit in one involving not only the rate of interest usually carned on normally safe investments, but also a sufficient allowance to make up for the risk of loss both of capital and interest In the original outlay. These considhave tu ided the company in Imposing charges high enough to secure a fair income on the enterprise as a whole. . . National Control of Corporations.

'Another suggestion in respect to

subordinate and ancillary machinery necessary to carry out Republican policles is that of the incorporation under national law or the licensing by national license or enforced registry" of companies engaged in interstate trade. The fact is that nearly all corporations doing a commercial business are engaged in interstate commerce, and if they all were required to take out a federal license or a federal charter, the burden upon the interstate business of the country would become

"It is necessary, therefore, to devise some means for classifying and insuring federal supervision of such corporations as have the power and temptation to effect restraints of interstate trade and monopolies. Such corporations constitute a very small percentage of all engaged in interstate bustness.

"With such classification in view. Mr. Roosevelt recommended an amendment in the anti-trust law, known as the Hepburn bill, which provided for voluntary classification, and created a strong motivo therefore by granting immunity from prosecutions for reasonable restrictions of interstate trade to all corporations which would register and submit themselves to the publicity regulation of the department of commerce and labor."

- Labor and Injunctions. In relation to injunctions in labor

pults, Mr. Taft said;

"To give to employes their proper position in such a controversy to enahie them to maintain themselves against comployers having great capital, they may well unite, because in union there is strongth and without it each individual laborer and employe would be helpless. The promotion of industrial peace through the instrumentality of the trade agreement is often one of l the results of such union when intelli-

gently conducted. "There is a large body of laborers, however, skilled and unskilled, who are not organized into unions. Their rights before the law are exactly the | tent testimony in a murder trial, acsame as those of the union men, and cording to a decision rendered by the are to be protected with the same care | supreme court Monday afternoon,

"What they have not the right to do

in to infure their employers property, to injure their employers' business by HE IS CHOSEN use of threats or methods of physical durese against those who would work for him or deal with him or by carrying on what is sometimes known as a secondary boycott against his customers or those with whom he deals in business. All those who sympathize with them may unite to aid them in their struggle, but they may not, through the instrumentality of a threatened or actual boyestt, compet third persons against their will and having no interest in their controversy to come to; their assistance. These principles have for a great many years been settled by the courts of this coun-

FAVORS SMALL SHIPPERS.

Important Decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, July 28,-According to a decision by the interstate commerce commission Monday, shippens may combine small quantities of freight of various awnership, either by, arrange ment among themselves or through the medium of a forwarding agency and ship the combined lot at the relatively lower rates applicable to large

shipments. The commission decided in favor of the smaller shippers upon the ground that the ownership of property tendered for shipment cannot be made a test as to the applicability as to carriers' rates. The interstate commerce law forbids discrimination between shippers, and the fact that one shipper tenders's "bulked shipment" made up of proporty of various ownership consolidated before delivery to the carrier will not justify the carrier in making a different charge than for a shipment of similar character tendered by a shipper who is also the owner.

Mayflower Goes to Carlbbean.

Oystor Bay, N. Y., July 28.-Because of the immediate necessity for gunboats and small cruisors in the Caribbean sea, where there is trouble in prove an amendment to the interstate Hayti, strained relations with Venezue. la and unrest in Central America. ratironds may make useful traffic President Roosevelt has dispensed with the use of the cruiser yacht Mayflower for the remainder of the summer. Monday the Mayflower, in command of Thomas Snowden, left Oyster Hay bound for southern waters.

Dragoons Charge Strikers. Vigneux, July 28.-The strike workmen, which was marked by the for instance, the so-called physical killing of two of their number on June valuation of railways. It is clear that |2 by gondarmes, was renewed Monday, the sum of all rates or receipts of a with many acts of violence. The rallway, less proper expenses, should etrikers destroyed a foot bridge over be limited to a fair profit upon the the river and attempted to burn down reasonable value of its property, and their employers plant. They were rethat if the sum exceeds this measure, pulsed by repeated charges of dra-

> Oll Company Fined \$10,000. Little Rock, Ark., July 28.-The several suits ponding against the Waters-Pierce Oil company in the circuit court here, charging violation of the antitrust laws of the state and Hegal discrimination, were terminated Monday when the attorneys for the defendant company agreed to a compromise pen-'alty of \$10,000.

PRINCE AT AMERICAN LOURDES.

Sees Crippled Pilgrims at Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Quobec, Quo., July 28 .- The prince of Wales Monday witnessed the curious spectacle of hundreds of pligrims. many of them on crutches, crowding the shrine of Ste. Anno de Beaupre, the American Lourdes, seeking relief from their sufferings.

The prince had been entertained at Laval university has a summer estab-Hehment. He returned in an automobile, the route taking him through Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Here the enthusiasm of the pilgrims was at its height in celebration of Ste. Anne's day. The prince's visit was unexpected and he entered the church as many of the cripples were at the altar receiving the touch of the holy relies. As the prince entered the church the organ played "God Save the King," On leaving the church the prince was followed by crowds of the pilgrims, who besieged his auto to shake his

WANTS TO GREET ATHLETES.

President Eager to Shake Handa of

Olympic Victors.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 28,-President Roosevelt Monday in a message which he sent to the American comall nations in the athletic games which ended Saturday. That he will gratify this desire there is no doubt, Secretary Loob, when asked whether the president would go to New York. when the victorious American team arrived there and take part in the ovation which is planned in their honor, said it was too early yet to in rescuing six out of a total of 13, say in just what, may the president would extend his alleome. He asked how many men there are in the team and it is thought that he had in mind

Fire at Mine in Copper Country. Calumet, Mich., July 28,-In a spectacular fire, which could be seen for miles around in the copper district the Manistee river. the No. 2 shaft at the Tamarack Jr. branch of the Osceola consolidated mine suffered a less of approximately \$50,000

infidel's Testimony Barred. Jackson, Miss., Apr. 28,-The dying declaration of an infidel is not compe-

Read the want ada,



E. P. McLEAN OF WASHINGTON, D. C., AT LEFT-MISS EVELYN

WALSH AT RIGHT

Denver, Col., July 28.-Miss Evelyn | ford Hill, the former the son of the ington Past and Cincinnati Inquirer, Waish, who was in Kansas City, and last wook. So quiet in fact was the this was the first be know of the marmariage that h practically amounted to an elopement. Mr. McLean and Miss Waish have been in each other could be will spend a week the course of the cou arise Waisin have been in each officeed to New York and Emope for or's commany so much recently as to their wedding trip, excite comment, but their marriage. The decision to get married was came as a complete surprise, Waish made only the day before the cerewas out of the city and Mrs. Walsh made only took place. Mrs. McLenn, need though she at last sanctioned it. It Mrs. McLenn will inherit as much or many form his fother taken D. Mrs.

Walsh, only daughter of Thomas F. late United States Esnator N. P. Hill, Walsh, multi-millionaire, was quietly and Col. William Stapleton of the married to Edward P. McLean, son Denver Republican. Immediately after John R. W. McLean of the Wash- or the ceromony the groom wired Mr.

had been Mr. Walsh's plan to have more from his father, John R. Mean elaborate wedding for her daugh- Lean, the mining king. Miss Walsh an elaborate wedding for her daughter, but this was prevented by their owns in her own name many imagines in St. Mark's Episcopal church and the couple were joined in holy wedlock by Roy. C. Foster. The only wellock by Roy. C. Foster. The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Craw- she can count.

PITTSBURG STEEL WORKERS PERISH IN THE RIVER.

THREE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Bost Carrying Men to Their Homes is Swamped on its First Trip Across the Monongahela.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 28 .- A gasoline from 16 to 20 workmen from the Jones across the Menongahela river to their homes in the south side section of the city, was capsized shortly after six o'clock Monday night in 20 feet of water by waves from a coal boat. The following men are known to bu

Henry Schaffer, 18 years old, half

owner of the launch. George Klimberty, 26 years old.

Thomas Rhydderck, 52 years old. Whother others were drowned is not known. The police are endeavoring to ascertain the names of the men who were in the launch when the accident occurred. Considerable confusion provalled and up to nkie o'clock at night only a few of the men who had been in the launch had been located safe.

Was Boat's First Trip. Saveral months ago Honry Schaffer, one of the known viethus, and Anthony Charles, both formerly employed launch for the purpose of transporting the nrill men to their homes across the river. The idea met with great sucinitial trip. When nearing the opposite shore the launch encountered the waves of a large pool coal boat which suddenly swamped the little craft throwing all into the river.

It is believed that, as the accident occurred near the shore, most of the occupants oscaped.

Rhydderck, who was drowned, was n lay Mothodist preacher.

TYPHOON SWEEPS HONG, KONG.

Many Chinese Residents Are Killed and Steamers Stranded.

Manlia, July 28.-A destructive typhoon-swept over Hong-Kong at midnight Monday night, causing heavy missioner of the Clympic games in loss of life among the Chinese resi-London, expressed a desire to shake dents and unroofing many buildings. hands with everyone of the men. The typhoon caused tempestious seas whose feats placed the flag of the United States at the head of the colors of ling driven ashere. There was no loss of life reported among the fereign inhabitants.

The crew of the British cruiser Astrnea performed gallant service in attempting to rescue the Chinese crow of a derolict junk. After battling desporately in the mountainous seas for over an hour the Britishers succeeded

Double Murder in Michigan,

Bolne City, Mich., July 28.-Great excitement was caused here Monday plans for a reception of the athletes at night by a report reaching the local police officials that a well-known resident named Thomas Dickinson and another man had been found murdered with their throats out from ear to ear. 20 miles from this city on the bank of

> Bryan a Knight of Ak-Sar-Ben. Omaha, Nob., July 28,---William J. Hryan was admitted Monday night to the mysteries of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, an order composed of the business mon of Omaha and the state of Nebraska. A large number of Lincoln business men came to Omalia to witness and participate in the initia-

Buy it in Janesville.

NEW PARTY CONVENTION

"INDEPENDENCE" MEET IN CHICAGO.

William R. Hearst, as Temporary Chairman, Dolivers Address and ie Given Big Ovation.

Chleago, July 18 .- Amid loud and enthusiastic cheering and with, its members, showing every sign of loyalty to their new standard of political faith, the first national convention of the independence party was opened at night o'clock Monday night in Orchestra hall.

When William R. Hearst appeared the delegates broke out into loud! cheers. He mounted the stops leading bugue, 4, 8, 5. the demonstration, but after remain 7, 1, 1, 1, Peorla, 0, inc on the postlaunch, "The Merry Widow," carrying to the platform and took no notice of & Laughlin Steel company's "plant ing on the restrum for about three) minutes in consultation with the secretary of the convention, descended into the body of the hall, taking a seat with the New York delegation. His netion was a signal for the renewed cheering and the delegates shouting "Hearst, Hearst," immediately started WESTERN LEAGUE. into the body of the hall, taking a sent

on a parade around the hall. It was 35 minutes past the scheduled time when the temporary sergeant-attime when the temporary sergeant-at-arms rapped for order and asked the delegates to vacate the aisles. Milton Moines 2, 9, 1. W. Howard of Alabama took the gavel and introduced Charles A. Walsh of lown, socretary of the provisional national committee, who read the call for the convention. Father O'Callahan of Chicago delivered the invoca-

Mr. Howard at the conclusion of the. invocation announced the names of the temporary officers of the convention. Ills mention of the name of Mr in the steel plant, purchased the Hearst as chairman was received with as outburst of applause, and Mr. Hearst when he mounted the restrum was given an aproarlous welcome. cess among the men and "The Merry The band struck up "The Star Span-Widow" started Monday night on its gled Banner" and the convention rose en masso cheering in wild applause. The New York delegates gave repeated cheers in honor of their leader who stood quiet and impassive waiting for the demonstration to subside, When quiet had been restored he began his address as temporary chairman of the convention.

TWO DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Society Girl and _Chauffeur Killed When Train Hits Car. .

Glen Head, L. L. July 28.-Two nersons are dead and two seriously injured as the result of a collision here Monday night; between an automobile and the "Millionaires' Express" of the Long Island railroad, a train that carries many wealthy New Yorkers to their summer homes on Long Island. Miss Leigh Townsend, a New York girl of social prominence, who was a passenger in the automobile, died a few minutes after the neeldent and Charles Smith, the chauffeur, died en route to the hospital, The other occupants of the automobile were Miss Bentrico Eddy, 22 years old, of Brooklyn, and Lloyd Robinson, 20, son of Charles Robinson, a New York battker and owner of the automobile.

Lloyd Robinson was taking the automobile party to his father's summer home at Sea Cliff when the accident occurred. The locomotive struck the automobile fairly in the middle with such terrific force that the machine buckled around the ness of the engine and clung there.

The passengers of the automobile were hurled in all directions. Miss Eddy parrowly escaped rolling under the wheels of the train. She was cut about the hands and face and received probably fatal injuries.

Train Derailed; Twenty Hurt. Snutt Stc. Marie, Mich., July 28,-A Son line passenger train bound to the Soo from Minneapolis left the track Monday afternoon four miles out. three cars jumping luto the ditch.

Twenty were injured, but none fatally.

Road the want ads.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL LHAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO
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THREE I LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

The following are the results of Monday's ball games in runs, hits and orrors;

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn-Chicago, 3, 7, 1; Brooklyn, 6, 1; second game, Brooklyn, 6, 9, 1; bleago, 5, 11, 0. At Hoston—Boston, 16, 17, 0; Cincinnall, 1, 8, 3; second game, Boston, 6, 10, 0; Cincinnall, 0, 4, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland-Boston, 4, 11, 2; Cleveand, 3, 4, 4.
At St. Louis-St. Louis, 6, 10, 1; Wash-

At Detroit-Detroit, 4, 7, 2; New York, At Chicago—Philadelphia, 2, 8, 1; Chic AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 5, 10, 0; At Indiampolise-Indiamapons, 5, 10, 0; 5tz Paul, 4, 40, 2.

At Louisville-Louisville, 4, 7, 1; Minneapolis, 0, 3, 2; second game, Minneapolis, a, 13, 4; Louisville, 3, 8, 0.

At Columbus-Columbus, 5, 18, 1; Kansas Cily, 4, 7, 2.

At Tolodo-Milwaukes, 8, 12, 2; Tolodo, 7, 5, 3. ., S, 3.

THREE I LEAGUE. At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 4, 4, 3; Springfield, 1, 4, 4, At Hock Island→Rock Island, 3, 9, 1; Bloomington, 2, 8, 1, 1, At Dubunue—Decatur, 12, 13, 3; Du-

At Terre Haute-South Bond, 4, 9, 2; Terre Haute, 1, 8, 2. At Wheeling-Wheeling, 5, 12, 4; Dayton,

At-Omnha-Omnha, 4, 9, 5; Pueble, 3,

8, 1, At Slow City-Slow City, 3, 8, 0; Den-

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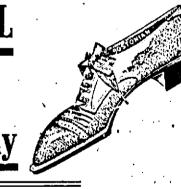
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Probably local showers tonight of Wednesday; continued warm.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION

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issues, 1993 Semi-Weekly average, This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janeaville Daily and papers printed and circulated, H. H. BLISS,

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908.

JENNIE L. KIENDALL.

(Seal)

Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

TAFT'S ACCEPTANCE Judge Taft has formally accented

for the presidency.

Down in Cincinnatt today he made exist. an address which is the keynote of. The inacuerncy and insincerity of

viewed what Roosevelt has done and character of the told of the necessity of preserving shown, the work already accomplished to pre-

He preached a doctrine of organizing the subordinate and ancillary machinery to maintain standards on one hand and not iterfere with business

on the other. sions should be valld. In discussing Bryan with a capital R. the democratic demand for a physical valuation of railroads he takes the regulrements and consid all phases of their existence, The question is one of two sides and Mr

on into consideration. cratic galls and left them but a flat- candidates with false promises. tened canyon to continue their cam-

amendments to the Sherman law and and was justly surprised. other anti-trust legislation, showing the error of the democratic plan and the value of such an amendment in view of the supreme court decisions In recent Important suits.

He assulted the democratic plank which cath for the limitation of corparation awnership to Afty per cent of the plant and demonstrated the compulsory sale of commodities at a fixed price would be impossible.

In comparing the two platforms he characterized the republican as progressive and regulative, the democratic as radical and destructive. He showed where the value of the combinations of capital came in and how it could be unde unlawful, statius that the mere, aggregation of capital was not a violation of the anti-trust Gook, law. Hy beligved unlawful trusts should be regulated with the officieney of infunctive process and persons engaged in maintaining them publish of the buffets in Milwankee with the

protected and increased his facili-

ty the wage-earner has been better fively harmless one of 1876. off than ever before. His continued prosperity depends upon the republican success at the pulls.

Likewise is the success of employ ers and employes dependent, upon the ed and the rights of the non-unionized the neighborhood. is empinedized. The right of labor was upheld and what labor can not lawfully do was described.

The question of notice and hearing ty and pointed out that the domecalls for a jury trial,

His points at issue on the power of gressive lines. the federal court and the necessity of maintaining their dignity as a safeguard against anarchy were well taken and clearly showed up the fallacles of the democratic plutform.

In taking up the currency system Judge Taft showed that the recent need of a more clustic currency. He also touched upon the postal savings banks and volead decided objections to the democratic proposal to enforce the insurance of bank deposits, in 3,..... 4539 23..... 4555 the place of the latter he would sug-

The dependencies that have come to 4540 26 4584 the United States as a result of the Cube and the Philippines, To follow out the democratic ideas would mean chaos in these possessions,

The Philippines, their cost and the results obtained by holding them were described in detail.

The negro question was touched 10...... 1981 24...... 1969 and attention called to the wording of the republican plank relative to or color,

The old soldler, the army and navy, the protection of the citizens of the Somi-Wookly Cazette for June, 1908, United States abroad and the Asiatic and represents the actual number of immigration all received attention.

Conservation of the national reand its work, publicity of campaign of November it will withdraw the big contributions and the great step in advance of the democratic platform in ctanta from service for two months at this respect were all dwelt upon to show how much at fault the Denver platform really was.

The income tax, the election of Senutors by popular vote, were touched upon and Judge Taft closed with strains put upon them during attempts a comparison of the charges of ex- to break records. The cost of speed the nomination of the republican part a comparison of the charges of exty and is now the official candidate travagance made by the democratic on the water is very heavy, and it platform and the facts as they really

the democratic charges of extrava-gance in the increase of offices and expenditures was deplored and the the campaign, which outlined his pol- the democratic charges of extrava-He believes that the republican expenditures was deplored and the strength is in the maintenance of true facts shown. The charge of de-President Roosovolt's policies. He ro- ficits was repudiated and the high

Taking it all in all, Judge Taft did pare for other more advanced. In not miss a point of issue in the whole other words, the progress already republican platform. His speech was made must be clinched. the keynote to the remultican see. cess at the polls and was clear and court. conclse,

Down in Chicago Mr. Hearst is or-tion of guilt, and perhaps not that, if gunizing his new party with great the Standard Off were permitted to He believed that railway tariff holes of disrupting the democratic show that it offended without crimi-agreements approved by the commissorganization, and revenging himself on hal intent, probably the defense would

Two more days and then the cirsame middle course that the railways cus will be here. Have you picked of the cumulative fine and of the maxmust have some means of meeting out the child you are going to take o the show as an excuse to go your Hulf?

So the Hatten and Cook managers Taft believes both sides should be takhave begun appealing to the public; In his discussion of this subject by circular letters showing their he took the wind out of the denne weakness in trying to holster up their

So Taft has been told that he le He endersed Roosevelt's ideas as to the republican nominee for President

The Milwaukee Journal is at 10 old tricks of misropresenting facts for the benefit of their own ends,

Muyor Heddles showed the right kind of administrative ability when he personally inspected the

PRESS COMMENT.

No Doubt About It, Milwaukee Bontinol: Nevertheless, in a straw vote Landis would outdisпрео Стоввещь,

Merely in Menasha. Inclo ike, the soldier boys are all for

Ye Lowly Buttermilk! Wannaca Post: Thirty gallons buttermlik is being sold dally in one

What Sultan Handed Them. Exchange: For fear his discontented subjects might insist on having one of The question of labor is an import- those Oklahoma constitutions the as-

The Janesville Gazette ant one and under the republican par-

In Very Proper Evanston. Chicago Record-Herald: This being "the dark of the moon," the Evanston young man who smokes a digarette republican party. They differ only in his sweetheart runs the risk, owing the terms of their employment. The to the Illumination produced, of alunion, when properly used, is endors tracting the attention of everybody in

"Uncle lke" Up To Date.
Marinotto Eagle-Stor: Senator
Stephenson is much the same kind of
a man as was Senator Sawyer. Fort-CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Tear

The question of notice and hearing before is much the same kind of a man as was Senator Sawyer. Forttaken up in a judiclal manner and taken up in a man as was Senator Sawyer. Forttaken up in a judiclal manner and taken up in a man as was Senator Sawyer. Forttaken up in a judiclal manner and taken up in a man as was Senator Sawyer. Forttaken up in a judiclal manner and taken up in a man as was Senator Sawyer. Forttaken up in a judiclal manner and taken up in a man as was Senator Sawyer. Forttaken up in a judiclal manner and taken up in a man as was Senator Sawyer. Forttaken up in a judiclal manner and taken up in a man as was Senator Sawyer. Forttaken up in a judiclal manner and taken up in a man as was Senator Sawyer. Forttaken up in a judiclal manner and taken up i progressive ideas, but he was and is eratic plank on this subject says a leader in them. It was largely be nothing relative to this subject, but cause of his influence and means that results were accomplished along pro-

> Roosevelt and Bryan Agree, La Crosse Tribune: There will be no sympathy with a silly effort being made in some quarters to create the impression that President Roosevelt is not displeased with Judgo Gross-

dishonest. Were the president per-sonally responsible for Grossene the thing might be justified, but he is not. President Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan agree exactly upon what kind of a Judge Judge Grosseup is, although they disagree somewhat then what kind of a ludge Judge Taft was,

Mother of Illiion Heroes. Racine Times: To one lone lady bug is due the destruction of the Sqi Jose scale which did millions of dol lars dumage to the full trees of Cal-ifornia. When the pest had become a positive menace the department heard of a species of hug in North China which was fatal to the scale, A large number of the bugs were procurinsect was taken to Washington and became the ward of the government. She rewarded her keepers by laving 5,000 oggs. In an incredibly short space of time she had a flourishing

family of several billions and the reign of the scale was over. Ships Burn \$4,000 A Day. Conservation of the national re- Evening Wisconsin: The Cumard sources, the national health burean line has announced that after the 1st turbine steamers Lusitania and Maurloud, in order to avoid the expenses of maintenance during a period of light passenger traffic and also to en-able the superintendent and his assistants to thoroughly examine the ships as to the effects of the tremendous I cannot be entirely recovered through extra charges for transportation of passengers and freight. It is stated

> Guilty Just the Same. Minneapolls Tribune: However attle-Judge Grossenp may think of the opinion of the president on judicial matters, the president is undoubtedly right in holding that the reversal of the court of appeals does not affect the guilt of the Standard Oll company, so far as it was proved in the trial

Only one of the three vital points of he court of appeals affects the ques operate only in milligation of punish-

Certainly that is all the defendant imum puntshment for the first offense ing is that the punishment was too se vere for the degree of guilt shown. All that the defendant can expect from new trial is a milder punishment.

Therefore the president is perfectly right in his determination to process rigorously with the re-trial, though he night have imitated the retleence of Indge Grossenp in relation to it.

Vienna's Beggars, Vienna has 22, *00 streat beggars, and many of them make a totter liv ing than weekman.

Making Good.

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good;" and Doctor Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity, are minibered by the hundresis of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drunkards.

"maile good" and they have not made drunkards.

A good, honest, square-deal medicine of known composition is Dr. Pierce's deiden Medical Discovery. It still enjoys an immonse sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some renson for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; rior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in pop-ular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon

cy of injunctive proceedings prescribed. He although the destructive proceedings prescribed by the democratic platform.

The effect of the democratic ldeas would be destructive, not hullding up, to the business interests of the country, at this time would mean a serious delay to the restoration of property in the speaker's mind.

In speaking of the republican doctrine of protection Mr. Tatt sustained the principlas of the purty he represents. He saw a necessity of a revision of the tariff to meet the requirements of the country, but in semination of the country and to them the principles of republicanism are a necessity. The efforcement of the pure food law, the extension of republicanism are a necessary to the extension of rural free delivery, are republican measures that have protected and increased his facili-

and whom once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy—one to ree a dose. Much imitated but never soled.



F. C. IRONS F. C. Irons of the Olympic team cleared 24 feet 644 inches in the broad jump, bettering the Olympic record by 14 inch, Mr, Irons is a Chicago man and his victory over the other countries was a source of great delight to the American people.

TROUBLE WITH MODERN CHILD.

Miss L. E. Stearns, in her lecture on the "Thankless Child," in Milwankee, pleaded for children to have time to be children. "I know of a Milwantee mother who was support offind thes." to find that at a birthday party which her daughter (a child of cight) had attended two fiveried pages stood at the door to receive the gifts the children brought. The same little girl who was hostess at the party, when in a formal mood, is apt to go to call upon some child of her own age in her mother's carriage, accompanied by a footman and driver, and when she arrives, presents her visiting card before seeing her friend." Miss Stearns compared this complicated existence with that of the great John Ruskin, who had but four toys during his ontire childhood, but who spent many enraptured hours with these, and he attributed his taste for architecture to the fact of his blocks, one of the toys, having interested him in building at so early an age.

Smallest Birds the Bravest.

Birds fearless are the humming hirds. So unafraid are these charming creatures that they readily will enter open windows of houses it they son the flowers within. They even have been known to visit the artificial flowers on a woman's hat when she was walkinguout, and other writers speak of their taking sugar from between a person's lips. In a room they become confused and, being frail, are apt to injure themselves by striking against objects. It is of no use to try to keep them in captivity unless possibly it were in a greenhouse, where there were plenty of flowers, for no artificial food ever has been found which will i nourish them," Yat oven in a greenhouse they probably would kill themsolves by flying against the glass.

The Proud Maid.

Robert Harr, the English novelist, was entertained at dinner by a North Woodward avonue family. The men adjourned to the smoking room and the hostess lingored to give orders to the mudd.

"O," said the young girl. "I was so proud to have been able to walt on Mr. Barr. He is the first famous man I have ever attended." And then in a larest of maidenly en-

thusiasm, she excluimed: "Perhaps some day I may be called o wait on Shakespeare."-Detroit Free Press

A Child's Comment. Even little children are amazed at the backwardness of New York, A bright youngstor of five, crossing over from New Jersey and seeing the West street transportation relic for the first time, jorked her father's cont-talls nearly 'off, .oxclaiming: "Oh, papa, see the trolley cars being pulled by horses!"-N. Y. Press.

DREAM"

If you want a new Sondi that is the very latest and bound to suit the taste of the majority. try the "Maiden's Dream" at the

INNOVATION .FOUNTAIN

There is a new surprise every time you visit us.

J.E. HOUSE Confectioner. Milwaukee St. Bridge.

AN AUTO RIDE

Will Cool Your Whole System

You are bound to get hot and fired in this weather, "You cannot sleep nights, you roll and toss and suffer, all this when it is not necessary. Avail yourself of our auto service. It will cool you off. The regreation is the best you can get, Phone your Sunday and Saturday orders early and ask for the big 4 cylinder Ford, alt's a big car, fast and reliable.

JANESVILLE GARAGE CO.

Old Phone 273. New Phone, Red 242. 8 North River St.

Some Bad Advice

Advice, they say, is like medicineeasy enough to give, but hard to take. We are going to give you, some which you may take or not, just as suits. In case you don't, your gain will be our loss, and we will be the only ones sorry for it. By following this advice, your neighbor (who doesn't) will secure goods at lower prices than their fondest dreams ever presaged; yon will get left. Here's the medicine:

Don't Take Any. Notice of These

12 1-2c Wash Goods

The most remarkable bargains we have ever offered. Bought under the most favorable circumstances, owing to unusual market conditions, at figures that mean a tremendous loss to the manufacturers, we are giving our customers a great benefit by offering beautiful wash cotton goods, in a large variety of styles and colors, which have been bringing this season

Other Wash Goods

that are greatly reduced, the real values of which are apparent to any woman, formerly 15e to 85c, are on the counters

Motor Cloth Suiting

New shipment just in, suitable for now or full wear, taking well, stands the wear. Motor cloth comes in herring hone stripe effects, colors tan, brown, Alice blue, gray, 28 in. 15¢, 34 in. **20**c.

Waists Reduced

We've made no reservations-every waist in stock bears a clearance price. Are you going to benefit by the redue-\$

Better come at the very earliest post sible moment and get your share of % these out-of-the-ordinary values.

Many are the popular "Standard" waists-none better. AT SSc-About 50 that were up to \$1.35,

AT \$1.25-All of our beautiful fine muslin waists that were \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95.

Radical Reductions on all of our very best waists as Were \$2.00, now......\$1.65 | Were \$4.25, now......\$3.50

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Were \$12.00, now\$10.00

Every Housekeeper

takes pride in collecting

CUT GLASS

No tarnish.

No wear-out.

Always beautiful. Special values at,

you the one to win a prize? Hrling in a bouquet Wednesday, July 29th, SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store.

FARMERS

of Tillany and Shoplere We have everything in the way of hay track carriers, 'or forks, sait, binder twine, machine oil, posts, shingles, some lumber. We save you money on threshing coal or any of the

above lines; See the new store under con-struction at Tillany. NITCHER & RATZLOW

THE NIPPERSINK Fox Lake, Illinois

The Concy Island of the west. Janesville's only nearby summer resort, Every comfort. Every pleasure: Culsine, unexcelled. Largo, shady grounds. Doats free to'all guests. Rates moderate.. C., M. & St. P. Ry.

A. F. Spooner, Mgr.

. Every lady who loves Sweet Peas should come to our store Sweet Pea Day:

NO. 3 COURT ST.

General Tin and Jobbing Shop, Pump, Lead Pipe and Zinc. Would like your small jobs as well as the big ones. All kinds of gutters and pipes at reasonable prices. New phone- Shop 227 black; residence, 743 white.

ICE CREAM

JANESVILLE

SWEET PEA DAY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 3 Prizes to Ladies

ist Prize-For the higgest bounded of Sweet Peas. 2d Prizo-For the prettiest

bonquot. 3d Prize-The bouquet containing the most varioties, Every huly growing Sweet

We would like to have all bouquets brought in before 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Three of our leading citizens will act as judges and the prizes will be awarded at that ime. It is understood that all bouquets are to belong to us, if you desire any other infermation call or telephone us,

SMITH'S PHARMACY. Two Registered Pharmacists.

Sound Advice. If you wish to be valued, make yourtolf scarce.—German proverb.

Read the Want Ads.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29. BMITH'S PHARMACY. *, The Rexall Store, * []

SUNDAES AT 5c

and equal of anything we have seen. Our ice cream is made entirely of crenm-the real velvet ice cream, Our flavors are all of fruits and our nuts are choice. You would not want a better 5c

CANDY KITCHEN 157 W. Milwaukee St.

"To tell the truth, Dr. Richards," said the wife of one of our most pres-perous merchants, "I have neglected my teeth for years, since Dr. of this city illed some teeth for me. "He hurt me so dreadfully that it laughed and eried in almost hysterles-when at last he let, me out of

"Well," said Dr. Richards, "how was

The multitude of hearty endorse the present time to start any "wrecke ments given him in this city by people who had tried him and found his "stalls" which have been juit up soles work really painless, makes him stand by for the comfort of male patrons, out clearly among his fellows as the The only purpose of the law is to man to go to for real painters dens prevent women of doubtful character listry in Janesville.

me who pays the bill.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS Offices over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, West Milwaukce St.



DRY CLEANING

Walsts, Skirts and Organdie Dresses Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay,

> C. F. BROCKHAUS Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855

-THE-

First National Bank JANESVILLE, WIS.

52 years' record of safe banking.

This bank gives careful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liberal accomedations to its customers.

It has a Savings Department, paying 3 per cent interest and issues also interest bearing Demand Certificates of Depostt.

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CREAM

If you require but a little cream each day order one of our

5c bottle

We deliver daily.

Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT.

22 No. Bluff. St.



"There goes Figgers, the expert accounting, They say he's going crazy," "What's the trouble" "Ho's been trying to straighten out his wife's household accounts.

Improving on Nature, By a Norwegian process, sap is forced out of green tree trunks and dye is injected in its place. This is claimed to give colored wood for furulture and finish that will not warp and is much more durable than ordin and in

This Time It Was Different. CITY OFFICIALS ON A TOUR OF SALOONS

Last Evening Found a General Dispo-sition to Comply With Wine-

room Ordinance, Mayor Stewart B, Heddles, Chief of when they receive good services and of any description but there is no disapprociate them. position among the city officials, at the afternoon. from drinking in comparative seclu-His prices are also reasonable, son with the men, and this can be which is not a had feature for the prevented if one side of the booth remains open so that any person or offleer passing through the place may non everything that is going on. accordance with suggestions along this thie, doors and curtains had been re-moved in all but three or four in-stances and in the latter cases, the proprietors, after receiving an explanation of what was wanted, maifested a willingness to do what was expected of them without delay. The "wine-room" ovil here is confined to a comparatively few saloons and it is be-lieved that the present word to the wise will prove sufficient.

NELSON TAKEN TO MENDOTA HOSPITAL

Tramp Who Has Been Hanging Around City Examined This Marning.

Frank Nelson, who has been hang-ing around Janesville for some time, was examined this murning by Dra-Psunfer and Loomis and declared in-same. Nelson is a transfent and it is not known where he comes from though he is believed to belong in Pierce county. He has begged lodge. Ingrat the police station several times, small results and the St. Paul depot, returned yes-terday from a trip to Minnenpolis and other northern points. A. P. Burnham went to Chicago yes-terday. From there he will go to Kenosian for the golf tourney. Charles Hemingway went to Mons roe this morning where he will speak before the teachers' institute of Green Frank Nolson, who has been hangfrom the Griffiths farm, near Afton, before the teachers' institute of Green. the other day, asking him to come down and get Nelson who was acting strangely. Upon examination this morning he was committed to the Mrs. Mendota Hospital as a state patient. Mrs. G. R. Moore and Mrs. A. L. Sheriff Fisher will take him up to-

Beloit Woman Insone Mrs. Livingstone of Beloit was examined on Monday and found to be Miss Margaret Noblensky and lady Insane. She was brought to Junes Irlend spent last Sunday at the home ville and Sheriff Fisher took her to of Roshia Sommerfeldt of Milton.

PAVEDRIVEWAY BACK OF THE COURT HOUSE

Work on Paving and Cement Curbing Was Commenced Yester-day Noon.

Yestorday moon contractor B. P Crossman commenced the paying of the driveway leading to the rear entrance to the courthouse, from Court The driveway will be paved with brick and have a coment curb

ing. .
The contract for this work was let in January and provides for the lay-ing of 388 square yards of brick and 366 feet of cement curbing. The cost to the county will be \$727.30.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hemmons Heads U. C. T.: Manly J lemmens of Green Bay, formerly of Janesville, was elected Supreme Counselor of the United Commercial Travelers at the 21st annual session of the Supreme Council at Columbus, Chien, where they have been spend-

Chicken Thieves Abroad: Chicken Chicken Thieves Abrond: Chicken Peter Hohamadel, Jr., and George thioves have been making numerous W. Stocking are here from Rochelle. forays on the farms located just east of the city, of late, and the charac-ter of the work seems to point to an organized band engaged. In bagging and dressing the fewls for the Chicago market. Two dozen chickens dis-appeared from the Ruger farm in a

single night.

Basebalt Notes: In the account pub lished yesterday of the baseball game between the brewing company toams Amos Reliberg and Edward Kelly which was played at Athletic park this afternoon purchased seven of the Sunday afternoon, the wrong nine was lots in: the Mitchell addition from credited with the victory. The Buoh Jeffris and Monat, located south of the team and not the Creak team won by the score of 6 to 6 and the Creak team won by the score of 9 to 2 and the Spring Reademy and Marion streets. Mr. Reademy and Marion streets. Mr. Reademy and Marion streets. Mr. Relly expects to break ground at with a challenge to all consers. At Athletic park yesterday morning the Fourth Ward Stars and the fourth ward stars. Ward Sluggers, two Juvenile teams, played an interesting game, the Stars winning by the score of 11 to 0. Gave Luncheon: Mrs. Fred Shel-

don entertained at a function today for the Misses Marcia and Margaret

Stricken with Paralysis: Word has day. His throat and right side are affected. Mr. Metenif for a long time worked for James Fathers in his harman shop as a harness-maker. He was a hephew of J. C. Motcalf, who loaves dock at 7:30.

While the sum works his hardest, a

lived in the first word. Flew Pigeons: William McVicar Flew Pigeons: William McVicar good many women wisht they had one and Alex. Buchanan had another flight of their homing pigeons today. A number of birds were ilberated at Extra special largains throughout Crystal Luke this morping and flew our stock during our clearance sale home to Janesville. Another flight now on. T. P. Burus.

Trom Chicago will be made the latter of this week.

If you happen to have a Roosevolt family or just need a half dozen pair

licipated in the state tournament here, arrived here this morning in a wood's during the Band Concert tourning car on their way to Kenosha and wore registered at the Hotel Myers. In the party were: F. P. Hixon, the banker, F. E. Brittingham of the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co., H. L. Colman, H. Reitzman, and A. M. Tourtelotte. A Chicago party consisting of P. J. Hurson and family, F. Kennedy, and A. M., Colt, were registered at the same hostlery today and a Bockford party consisting of W. E. All of our two-piece wash suits and a Rockford party consisting of W. E. All of our two-piece wash suits and Hinchilly and daughter and Albert princess dresses at half price during

hands at work on his farm today and three bars for 10e is only an introducdeclifed to carry a keg of beer out to fory price.

them. After nurchinding the keg ho drove about town for a while and wound up at the harn on his Locust street promises, where he inserted a spigot and sat down, dipper in hand, to enjoy a little "party" by his lone-some. His wife espled him there and promptly telephoned the police: station shortly after two o'clock this: Mayor Stewart B. Heddles, Chief of Police Geo. M. Appleby, and Aldermen rick Fanning, and Peter Champion Geo. O. Buchholz and J. W. Clark of Wont thilling with the company control of the company of the 3. "You never burt me one bit," said the made a tour of inspection of the rolled in the keg after him. "Bring a lot of her teeth with gold.

In a same already to accert the rolled in the keg after him. "Bring the same already to accert the prise to the rolled in the keg after him. "Bring the same already to accert the prise to the rolled in the keg after him. "Bring the same already to accert the prise to the roll of the roll of the prise to the roll of t the common council license committee and after putting Mr. Dooley abourd, ing a lot of her teeth with gold.

It is very pleasant to Dr. Richards to receive these kind words from bright, intelligent people who know when they receive good services and of any description but there is no displaced in one of the little cells for the partitions or booths, and was placed in one of the little cells for

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Haves are onjoying a two weeks' outling at Lake Кодория.

Mrs. W. W. Multhy left last night for Duluth to visit her sister.

Mrs. Nettle L. Carey of Millon spont Saturday and Sunday, the guest

if Miss Blanche Plumbe Mr. Lyle Phinh was a recent guest if friends at Stoughton and Kegonsa. Chester Morse is in Chicago for a

Mr. Stocking of Rochelle, m., is here oday to attend the stockholders mocng of the P. Hohenadel Jr., company. Mr. Gates, a bank of Hillboro, Wis., is a Janesville visitor today. Mr. Bunn of Peorla, Ill., was in the

city today on business, Miss Alice Lockwood of Beloit is the guest of Miss Olive Cole of 155

Arthur Allen of Oshkosh was here over Sunday.

Henry C. Chengr of Chicago, assistant general freight agent of the

Northwestern was here on business to-II. S. McGimn will knyo tonight for Kenosha for the state golf tourna-

F. D. Klmball went to Chleago to-

Mrs. G. Foster, Mrs. Emma Coty, morning to spend the day with Mrs. R. G. Goessel, They will return this ovening.
Miss Margaret Nobiensky and lady

C. E. Sweeney was here from Ed-

gerton last evening. D. H. Hay of Ft. Atkinson transacted husiness here last night. George, Relnhardt of Jefferson was

in the city yesterday.

J. G. Smith of Brodhead was here A. L. Fisher of Madison transacted

business here last night. Carl Barnes of Richland Center was

visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matson of Rockford were visitors here yesterday. S. J. McConnell was here yesterday

from Durlington, United States Land Commissioner Samuel Colter of Dainth was here today on business with U. S. District

Attorney W. G. Wheeler.
Harry Jackson, formerly of this city but at present working for a mining company in Glibert, Minn, is in the city manufactory and fathering. elty greeting old friends.

Harold Myers came down from Mad-ison and spent Sunday with his father, J. H. Myers. Newton Scatcherd of Buffalo is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, Miss Lillie Hansen has returned from a month's visit in Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slawson re-

Otto F. Gelger of Cassville is trans acting business here.

BUY SEVEN LOTS IN THE MITCHELL EDITION TODAY

Amos Rehberg and Edward Kelly Make the Purchase This Afternoon.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Use Crystal Lake ice. It's pure, As one woman puts it, "Whenever I am looking for a bargain I can alheen received by local friends telling that W. G. Metcalf, formerly of Janesville and now of Chicago, was stricken with paralysis on last Friends, with the stricken with paralysis on last Friends, where the stricken with paralysis on last Friends, when the stricken with paralysis of The Fraternal Reserve Ass'n will While the sun works his hardest, a

Automobile Parties: A party of La of children's shoes or girls' glugham or white dresses, you should see the ticipated in the state tournament Red Tag Sale prices at Leonard-Under-

Hurke, last evening.

Keg Party Nipped in Bud: Jack
Dooley, who resides at 31 Locust St.,
bethought thusself of the hot barvest wood Co, during the land Concert at

OBITUARY.

William Hogan Word had not been received this afternoon as to when the remains of William Hogon would reach Janes funeral will be held tomorrow morn ing from 8t. Patrick's church.

be held Friday morning. Jennie E. Havner The remains of the late Jennie E. Hayner arrived here this morning and after a short funeral service at the grave were interred in the Oak IIII cemetery. Rev. J. H. Tippett offi-ciated. A number of relatives and clated.

KICKERS' KOLUM

the remains to Janeaville.

A pointer to some of the well-to-do women of this city may be all that is necessary to cause them to realize the great injustice they are doing the dressmakers by simply disrogarding their bills. It has been called to my attention at different times that some women, plenty able to pay, seem to have no conscience about letting the dressmaker look for her pay for a year or two. A dressmaker usually has no capital, has to pay her help promptly, also her board, and she must wear clothes; she has to pinch and figure to make ends meet, while her enstomers are swelling around at receptions, etc., in dresses that have not been pull for. A dressmaker, for fear of offending a customer and losing her trade, cannot insist on the payment of a bill as a bust-nosaman would, but has to possess herself in allence and get her money (so much needed), when she can, Sur, ly this is not right. Does the head of the house realize this condition? Pay your dressmaker promptly; she works hard for her money and her bill is due the minute she dollvers the work.

A MERCHANT:

Pears and **Plums**

Extra fancy quality. Jumbo Egg Plums 45c bsk. Fancy large blues 45c bsk. Fangy large reds, 35c bsk,

Cal. Bartlett Pears 25c box

Perfect, large selected fruit, paper wrapped. Per dozen, 20c.

Fancy Red Raspberries, 10c

Blackberries and Blueberries A few Black Raspberries and Black Currents.

Large new Spanish Onions őc lb.

A few large Pod Peas. Extra fine long Cukes, 7c. Try Sugar Clusters, 10c pkg. Arrow Root Biscuit, 10c, 25c package.

Unceda Milk Biscuit, 5c pkg. Good Cooking Apples, 25c

Fresh Ronsted . Pennuts 10c

Salted Peanuts, 10c lb, Large Sour Pickles, 10c doz, Fresh Dill Pickles, 15c doz. Stoppenbach's Bacon, 20c lb. Stoppenbach's Summer Sausage, fancy, at 25c lb.

Stoppenbach's Lard, 14c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

AT THE BIG **SANITARY GROCERY**

Fresh Home Grown Sweet Corn 12c doz.

Home Grown, Cabbage 5c and 10c. Home Grown Cucumbers, 3 for Bc.

Beets 5c a bunch, Dry Onions 35c peck. New Potatoes, 20c pk. Nice fresh Cooking Apples . · 20c peck.

A:3 lb. can good Table Peaches 10c a can

Quart jar large Queen Olives 30c. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c quart.

TAYLOR BROS.

Both Phones

Sweet Midget Pickles, 40c

ADDS PAVILION TO GIFT TO THE CITY

Complete by Adding New Building, [RECIAL TO THE GARATE.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 27.—
William Irvine, manager of the Chippewa Lumber & Boom Co., today five pewa Lumber & Boom Co., today five sented Irvine park with sufficient known. While making his headquarmoney to build a large payllion. The term in Beloit he also get away with structure will be built of concrete restricture will be built of the first of the same of the first however, they do not arrive until

A Fortorn Man

the city because he had been arrest, one of Chief of Police Schelhel's cumed four times in one week for being paign cards and said he was a close drunk. Ho has been a logger for forty-five years and at one time was well of finincially. He now has no seen the man but once. When in and Shirt Walst Suits, choice \$1.00. home and claims that he is discovned quiries were made in Beloit for Mur. Shirt Walsts, are trimmed with by his relatives,

Was Held Up

George Bernfor was held up at Holcombe, near here, and offering resistance was badly cut with a razor. He was also struck in the face a number of times. Bernier succeeded in getting nway, and ran for ass but the high-rayman escaped. and ran for assistance

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. UNGLAIMED LETTERS,
LADIES—Miss Fannio Bloodgood,
Mrs. A. S. Clifford, Mrs. Jane Deckert, Mrs. T. A. Hibbard, Miss May
Isaac, Miss Loretta Kelly, Mrs. Dan
O'Brien, Miss Addle F. Thrall, Miss
Jessie Worthing, Miss Florence

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After running up a board bill of \$3

curing 164 acres for park purposes these were Elbert Hicks and Ellen and presented the tract to the city Hart. When a representative of the and recently cancelled \$5,000 worth firm went down to see these people of honds which he held against the yesterday he found that there were no such persons living in Beloft or near there. Both the contracts were forgeries. Forty-one dollars had been Sch Forguson, commonly known as the "mayor of Chippeva City," advanced to Murphy as a commission advanced to the early residents of Chippeva county, was today ordered from secured by him. He also presented triumed, 25c. friend of Scheibel. Upon laquity it was found that Scheibel had never - Doon laader it phy it was found that he had disappeared leaving behind him an unpaid front or back, 59c, 95c, \$1,48. bourd bill.

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That exceptional price offers in high grade clothing attracts the shrewd and economical buyers is proven by the numbers of people who have attended this gigantic \$9.00 Cash Suit Sale the past two days. Buying has been active, and many a person has congratulated himself upon his good luck in securing a suit worth double the price paid. There are plenty of \$9.00 true bargains left for you. The four front stock tables in our big store are devoted to these suits, which formerly sold at \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, with prices plainly marked, and even though the stock is from broken lots, out of the 250 suits originally offered there is something for you of proper size, style, etc., the cost of which will be but......

Suits of \$15, \$16,50 and \$18 worth. These predominate, that is to say, we have more of them than of other broken lots so that you can feel secure in selecting a sure bargain. Every suit offered is this year's stock, including many of the Hart, Schaffner & Mark fine clothes, made of pure worsteds, all wool Scotch tweeds, serges, Thibets, in all the colors of a lively season-browns, grays, tans, olives, green mixtures; too many to describe. We will fit anybody, big or small, men's or young men's

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This exceptional \$9 sale is intended for the benefit of those living in the country as well as town folks and we desire to recommend these offerings particularly to them as being worthy, of immediate attention.

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Boys' Suits made with Knickerbocker or straight pants, pretty patterns; suits that have sold at \$8,00 now SG. You will not find better values in Southern Wisconsin than our \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 Suits for boys. Yet we include every boys' suit in the stock at a reduction of 25 per cent. The showing this year is better than we have over offered in the past. With each \$4.00 purchase in this department you secure a 6 months' subscription free to the American Boy magazine,

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TOBACCO WILL SOON NEED A GOOD RAIN

But If Dry Hot Weather Continues For More Than A Few Days Longer

Crops May Be Damaged. As soon as the farmers have finished with their haying a good soaking rain is what is needed to bring the tobacco crop along. At present the crop would not be burt by a few more days of this hot dry weather but if it should continue considerable damage might be done to the crop. A ball storm was reported. Friday has Just south of Madison, near Oregon and

Brooklyn, In the trade there have been some inquiries for old binder stock but very few sales. The mid-summer duliness probably provail until the first part of the month of September. The Society of Equity are reported to have held a meeting at Madison recently, It is also reported that several crops have been contracted for in the town

F. S. Indues reports buying a forty three case lot of '06, packed loose in the case and a nineteen case lot of '06 assorted. Also the sale of 77 cases of 97 It's. They have one hundred and twenty people at work in their Madison and Janesville warehouses making

E. M. Calkins reports the sale of a

few cases right along.

Ryan Bros, are still assorting their of packing. They are selling a little '06 tobacco,

L. B. Carlo and Son; still have a large force working on the '07 packing A small force are stemming at the S. B. Heddles warehouse.

NO SHIPMENT OF HOGS THIS WEEK

Farmers Are Busy with the Harvest and Heat is Too Great for Safe Transportation, This week there will not be a ship

ment of hogs unde. For several weeks past they have been making a shipment, but this week the farmers have been too busy with their having and harvesting to be able to come to town. The great heat also is bad for shipping hogs, as they are liable to die before they reach the

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, July 28.—Cattle receipts, 5,000; market, weak; beeves, 3,904; 7,80; cows and helfers, 1,654; 4,80; western, 2,804; 5,80; calves, 5,754; 7,25.

low, 90%; closing, 91%6%. Hye—Closing, 76% 78, Harley—Closing, 58% 60, Corn—July, 75%; Sept., 75%; Dec.

6015.
Oats—Mny, 4516; July, 5216; July, old, 5276; Sept., 4316; Doc., 4326.
Poultry—Turkeys, 14; spriagors, 14156/15; chickens, 11;

Енци-17. THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., July 28, Har Corn-\$2165322.

Corn Meal-\$326/\$33 per ton. Feed corn and Oats-\$34 per Standard Middlings—\$256(\$26.50. Oll Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Oats 52@53c per bu. llny-\$960\$10 per tan, Straw-\$6 per ton. Brun-\$256r\$26 per ton. Ryo-70c for 60 lbs.; new rye-70c. Barley—50c. Creamery Butter—2214c. Dairy Butter—20c, Eggs—Fresh, 19c doz.

Elgin Butter Market Elgin, III., July 27.—Butter—Firm;

Now Potatoes--60e bu.



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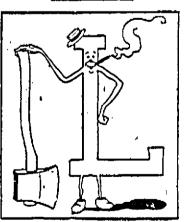
Governor Hanley although a repubican in his additations, has at various times demonstrated his sympathy with the Prohibition movement and is looked upon as favoring their issue.

Merely a Sugpention.

During the dinner hour on board a steamer the other day a passenger was much disturbed by the vulgar way Hog receipts, 10,000; market, in which the man who sat next to him weak; light, 5.80466.50; henvy, 5.904c ato his ment. At last, after watching weak; light, 5.8666.50; heavy, 5.967 ato his ment. At last, after watching 6.55; mixed, 5.9567.60; pigs, 5.1567 fb.55; bulk of sales, 6.1546.50. Sheep receipts, 10,000; market, steady; western, 2.75694.05; natives, 2.66674.50; hambs, 4.50676.50; natives, 2.66674.50; hambs, 4.50676.50; natives, Wheat: July—Opening, 8868.8875; low, 8875; closing, 8985; high, 8985; low, 8875.6755; high, 8985 fr.4; low, 88156755; closing, 8945 bid, 1500,—Opening, 90356791; high, 9144; flow, Copening, 90356791; high, 89356791; h



What part of a wagon?



What part of a wagon?

Exaggeration,

The century is young: the world also young, as worlds go; and our country compared with many, is very young. Exaggeration is one of the faults to which youth is peculiarly aublect-and from which ago is not whally free. To be an artist-in words, in color, with the chisel, on the stage, or in whatever medium—and not to exaggerate, sometimes and to some extent. might fairly be considered an impussibility-Chleago Dial.

Story of Hans Anderson. Hans Andersen, the great Danish

writer, was an excessively nervous man, and he had a very great fear of being buried alive. So great was this dread that every night when he went to bed he would place by his bedside a large piece of paper, on which was written: "I am only apparently dead." -Home Notes.

Her Way.

The first thing she looks at may be just what the woman shopper wants, but she will never believe it until she has examined everything else,

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piece styles. Blue serges, fancy worsted, cassimeres, chevi-

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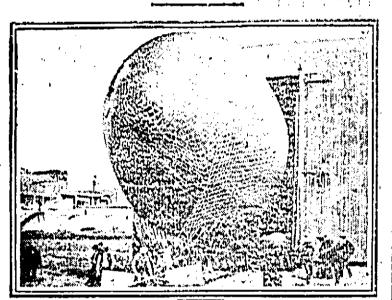
Again we offer you your free choice of any pair of Men's or Women's \$2.50.

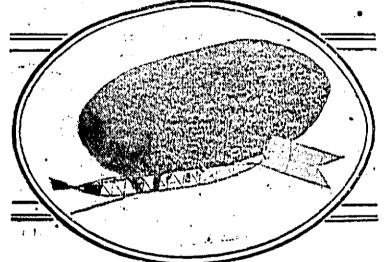
Tan Oxfords in the store at --None reserved.



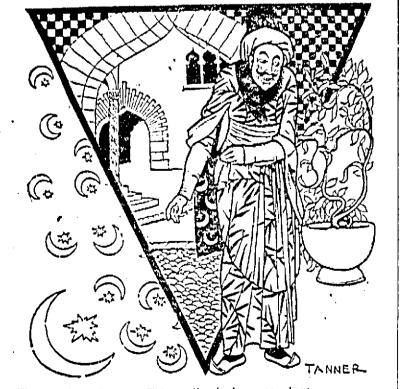
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GOVERNMENT AIRSHIP EXPERIMENTS

Fort Meyer, July 28.—Uncle Sam ed America's foremost aeronaut, who today has his great all-American ners will personally conduct the flights, lat meet here. Among others who General Allen is in charge of the tests competed were Gen. Thomas Haldmand will make his report to Washingwin and Lioutonant Lahrm, considers ton.

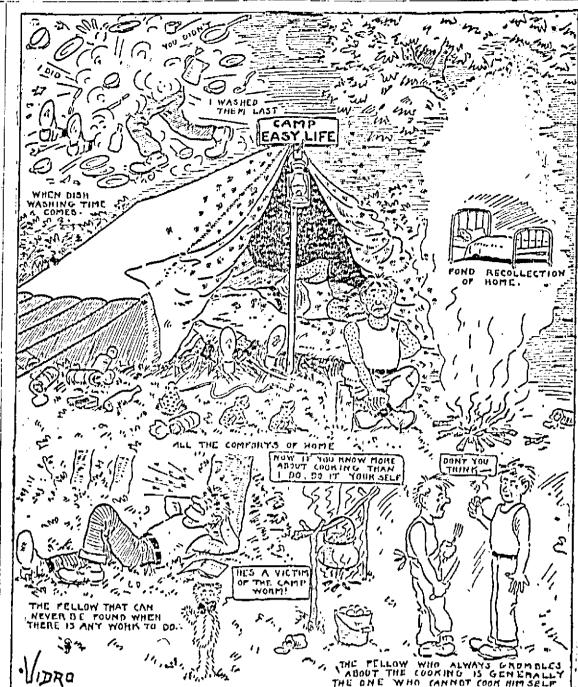


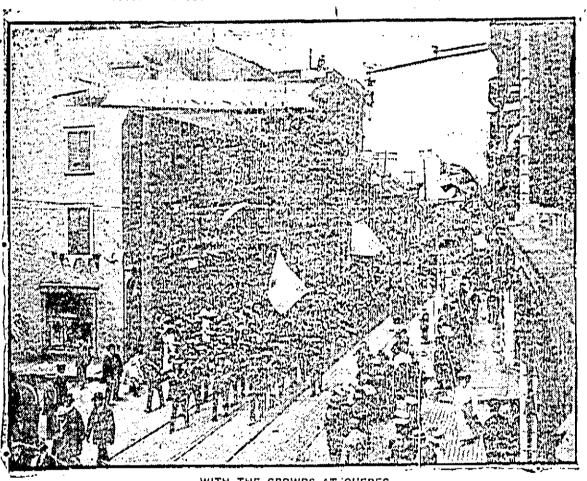


AIRSHIP TOURNAMENT AT FORT MYER, VIRGINIA Two typical views of A. Haldwin's dirighter balloons. Upper view shows in flight. Lover view shows it leaving its shed at Fort Myer.



The Captain of the Forty Thieves disguised as a merchant, (From All Daba and the Forty Thieves.)





WITH THE CROWDS AT QUEBEC Procession of Catholic young French Canadians in honor of Champiain.

NEWVILLE

C. Alverson, Sunday afternoon,

week of A. C. Renger.



BUIS VOLOGDA RUSSIJA

ROUTE, OF AUTOS' RACE ACROSS RUSSIA WHICH ENDED YESTERDAY BY ARRIVAL OF THE AMERI-CAN CAR IN PARIS

Earthquakes Cause Panle,

A Home Index. We experienced great difficulty in

Several earthquako shocks have been felt recently in the Kongo dis keeping track of bills, receipts and triet, Africa. There have been no other important household papers, uncasualties, but the natives were papie, til we get an indexed letter file, such stricken. Many of them ran for miles as is used in offices. Now, when quesand refused to return to their villages, tion arises concerning a bill, it is unless they received guns and annual quickly settled by producing the file. These are inexpensive and occupy yery little room.-llarper's Bazar.

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E.M. WRIGHT IN AFTERNOON

On the Psychology of Woman and Her Ways—Tonight's Program_by Carter's Carolinians,

Last evening at the Chantangua Roney's Boys Concert company held the boards and rendered a program which delighted the audience. The

by F. W. Root, Faning—"The Miller's Woolng," Roney's Boys (in military uniforms).

-Muster Pearson. Beethoven-"Thro' the Old Clois-

· Root—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Variations by Rollinson, Slide Trom-bone Solo—Master Fred Gleser,

Rubinstein—"Now the Day is Over, Dvorak—"Confidence," Ambrose—"Like a Cradle, Rocking, Rocking"—The Boys (in Cotta and

Short Intermission.

Desauter—"In Fair Soyllle"—Muster Emmett Duvall, Brahms—"The Gypslos," Arr. by Shelley—The Boys (In Mexican Cos-

Meyer-Helmund-"The Warning"-Master Spesshardt. Wagner-"The Evening Star," From Tannlujuser."

Foster-"Old Folks at Home," Varations by Barnard, Silde Trombone Holos---Muster Gieser.

Campana-"Row Us, Row Us Swift-Wewoller-"Invitation Polks"-The Hoys (In Sallor Costume), Pinsuti←"Bedonin Love Song"— Master Tommy Dyer,

Scotch-"Afton Water." Schumann-"The Spanish Tambou-

.Wilson-"Carmena" Waltz, Arr. by

The lecture was closely listened to and appreciated by Mr. Wendling's audience.
Today there was the regular child

work in charge of Miss Wooley and the Hible study class under the direction of Mr. E. M. Wright, all in the morning. This afternoon Edgar M. Wright gave his lecture of "The Psy-chology of Woman and Her Ways" after a short prelude by the Carolin-

inns.
This evening the Carolinians will give a full program beginning at eight work here. This closes their work here Tomorrow's Program

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Martha 8. Glelow, who has attained great success as an interpretor of plantation folk-lore, will give "Songs and Stor-les of the Old South," and in the evening Mr. Sterling Battle, the Dickens, man, will give his lecture on "Dick-ens" Child Studies," Mr. Battls makes up and costumes each character in full view of his audience, and all his

impersonations are true to life.
The program in full for temorrow ls as follows; 10:00 Child Work.....Miss Wooley

10:30 Hible Study...—E. M. Wright 2:30 "Songs and Stories of the Old South"....Martha S. Gielow

LIVED IN MONROE SINCE YEAR 1855

Andros Peck Has Passed Away His Home-Was Veteran of

the Civil War. [RIECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Monroe, Wis., July 28.—Andron week, Reck, who has been a resident of the Albe

city iffy-five years, died at his home to the Third word, his death resultchusetts, born in Bilstol county, September 15, 1837. He came to Monrou in 1852, passing the remainder of his life here with the excention of fam. ing from a stroke of paralysis last in 1862, passing the remainder of his NOTICE TO SUBSCRIB-Funeral Decorations bearing in the civil war. A wife and

ive children survive him,

Mr, and Mrs, W. W. Young and lite of the Chicago Journal and now goes word at this office on the to New York, to engage in newspaper coding their departure, work. He was formerly with the New

ork World. Mrs. L. H. Dye of Los Angeles, Calo was here on a visit to A. C. Dodgo and family and left for Minnenpolis, where she will visit a sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters are here from Chicago on a visit to relatives. Thomas Smith was a Janesville visit tor yesterday. Chas. E. Miller has purchased a

Lambert runabout with rumble seat and top. This makes thirty-seven and tomobiles that are owned by Monroe residents,

Mrs. Neille Williams has returned from River Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Williams expect to make their home with Mrs. Williams father, N. H. Treat. Mrs. A. L. Osborn and children have

American ware unde.

Designed on very graceful lines.
Decorations of delicately shaded flowers with sprays of green, which make dainty combinations. Four of the prettiest are open stock. Prices from \$8.00 to \$15.00 for 100 places.

To Monroe relatives.

Rev. L. F. Njenstedt, Rev. L. F. Kiekhofer, Mrs. W. B. Monroe, Mrs. E. H. RANSOM.

Lett. J. F. Njenstedt, Rev. L. F. Kiekhofer, Mrs. W. B. Monroe, Mrs. E. H. RANSOM.

Mt. Clemens, The Mineral Bath City is reached without change of cars only by the Grand Trunk Railway System. Time tables and a boautiful description of the prettiest are open stock. Prices the Monona lake assembly at Madison yesterday.

Time tables and a boautiful description of the county.

Lett. Railmaget man J. E. King, engine 162 today.

Engineer Kelly and inverse went out on non mover went out on non price of English the Monona lake assembly at Madison yesterday.

NEAR JANESVILLE

And Party from Evansville Were Forced to Abandon Trip to Lake Geneva. [SPECIAL TO THE MAZETTE.]

Evansville, July 27.-J. F. Faulkes and Mrs. Josephine Pauliles, both of Oregon, were married in this city has Suturday. The wedding took place at the Congregational parsonage at hulfpast two o'clock, the Roy, D. Q. Gra-

bll officiating. abandoned and they returned to Ev-nuaville in the afternoon. Rev. Et A. Ralph of Beloit will oc-

cupy the spolph, of the Congregational ent some better and able to be up a

Dr. C. M. Wilson.

The services were rend by Rev. J.

Miss Mayene Ostrom of Waupun Meyer of the Immanuel Buptist was the guest of Miss Bernice Gray Graceland cometery.

several days of last week.

Miss Lella Atherica and Walter Whiteomb of Monroe were guests of Mrs. JAMES MOLE and Sunday,
and Sunday,
Mrs. H. D. Morgan will go to Edgerten tomorrow for a few days' visit
with relatives.

Bort Snashall of Delayan spent Sanday with relatives in Evansyille, Bert Baker, Rainh Smith and Leon-ard Lees left for Brill, Wis., Saturday night to enjoy the fishing for a shor

Mrs. Roy Shireman and little daughter of Hillsborough are visiting Mrs. L. A. Ball this week, Mrs. A. Enger, Mrs. Gertrade Enger

and son Leonard and Mrs. D. E. Steyous went to Janesville yesterday to attend the Chautanqua and visit friends

rionus.

3. C. Chambers, the genial cigar manufacturer from Milton, was a business visitor in Evansville Saturday. Oliver Reese and son Kenneth were

over-Sumlay visitors in Haraboo, Miss Beth Ingalis is expected from Whitewater tomorrow to be the guest of the Misses Hazel and Mildred Emory for a few days,
Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Van Patten

of Rockford are here for a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Glibs. Miss Vora Wilder of Wilton, Wis., will return to her home the middle of this week after a month's visit to

her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Schmatz. Miss Olga Knudtsen is spending her vacation with friends at Lake Kegona. Miss Laura Jacobs of

Wash, has gone to Milwankee for a visit to relatives after spending the past three or four months in this city Owned by J. B. Humphrey Near Afton mail is delivered, he returns to the with her sister, Mrs. O. Reese. —Other Animals in Herd lown office and buys the postal orders with her sister, Mrs. O. Reese.
The Clinton basebull team will meet

the Evanoville team at the fair grounds here next Friday afternoon.

Mildred Cain is home from a few days' visit to relatives in Oregon, John Belt of Brooklyn was a bust-

Fanday here as the guest of his sistenady died. He said however upon ter, Mrs. Isone Sharman, examination the animal had all the

Saturday for a week's visit.

Miss Martha Hackbart and Claude case. Harris drove to Edgerton yesterday to spend the day, Mrs. Sylvester Purington will go

to Janesville tomorrow to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Hendricks, and attend the Chautau-

J. H. Johnson is spending a short vacation with friends in Chicago this Athert Lewis of Attica visited rel

atives here yesterday, John Lemmol went to Lake Kegona to spend Sunday with his family.

Subscribers expecting to leave town tle daughter of Chicago are here on a for summer resorts and wishing to been in storage in the coundhouse will been employed on the editorial staff cary the paper regularly by leading to be the coundhouse will be the country of the cary the paper regularly by leading to be the country to go into service the cary of the paper regularly by leading to be the cary to go into service the cary of the cary ceive the paper regularly by leaving vice on the Lake Shore division, word at this office on the Saturday pre-

> To Be Had Without Asking, There is one thing that some mean people are always willing to give you -and that is the worst of it.

LOW RATES EAST

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE. Low Round-trip rates will be made from points on the North-Western Line for the G. A. R. Encamp-ment, Toledo, Ohio, August 27th to 30th and Knights of Pythias Conclave, lloston, Mass., July 31st to August 3d. For full particulars apply to agents, man Hillmeyer,

Mrs. A. I. Osborn and charles at returned from a visit to relatives at Jamestown. N. D.

Mrs. Harry Gillum has returned to her home in Minneapolis after p visit ing primaries and shall approclate the To the Voters of Rock County.

yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hodges, Wm. Hodges and Mrs. E. J. Manning have application to Geo, W. Vaux, A. P. G. Rueling went west on an extra at 11 o'clock this morning.

DEATH DUE TO STAY ITS OWN POSTOFFICE IN HIGH ALTITUDE?

That is One Theory of the Physicians Ringlings' Circus Employees Have Regarding the Passing of Mrs.
Don Farnsworth.

go at an early hour yesterday morn-the government, yet it is larger than ing, retained her other faculties almany that are run by Uncle Sam; bill officiating.

Two automobile parties, the first composed of Will Grob, Charles Bullard, Frunk Murphy, Will Schneider and Harvey Sykes, and the second of Paul Asmes, Merton Fish, Elmer Upboff and T. J. Estes, started for Lake fellow, yesterday morning to spend the day. When near Janesylle the auto containing the second party blance of cheorfulness and hope which America that is visited daily by such the boards and rendered a program which delighted the audience. The large auditorium tent was nearly filled and all the numbers were heartly annually and all the numbers were heartly applanted and most of them encored. The hows rendered the different numbers dressed in appropriate costumes and they were obliged to pairs that the trip to Geneva was and the entire program was as follows. The following the second party bears dressed in appropriate costumes and the entire program was as follows. has she made a brief will and directed perifer numbers after the man sex-haw she should be dressed at the fu-neral. In another message she derived in town, Jules may be found at clared that she wished to see her the local postoffice filling his big clared that sho wished to see her the local postoffice filling his big father and was determined to live un-Roney's Boys (In military uniforms).

Schuhert—"Military March," Plano Duet—Masters Earl Spesshardt and Harold Pearson.

Schumaun—"The Two Grenadiers"

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C. W. Reeder ... Wagner—"Entrance of the Clods in Wagner—"Entrance of the Clods in Wagner—"Entrance of the Clods in Wagner—"Reingold"—The Hoys.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW ... Tramp. T he entertained at a house party for a week or fen days by the Missey Josie and Edith Hadiev,

Mrs. Fred Tolles is hero from Milsey waskee and will visit at the home of blood-vossel, the very diminutiveness of which defied all efforts toward results. The funeral was held at two been relied to the fine that the former of the fine that the home. tyes and friends.

Hef. The funeral was held at two leves, D. Q. Grahili leaves this even- o'clock this afternoon from the home ing for Park City, Diah, for a month's of Walter D. Moody, 1795 Sheridan visit at the home of his father-in-law, rond, and was private in character. church, and interment was made

HURT IN COLLISION

Of Street Cars Nos. 7 and 11 on Wash-Ington Streets About 1:30 Sunday Afternoon.

In a rousend collision of street deaux, Limoges, Porpignan, St. Deuls, car No. 7 with No. 11 on Washington vincennes, Remis and Montpeller lot-streets at half past one o'clock Sunters and periddicals come regularly to day afternoon, Mrs. James Mole, a the DeKocks, the Legards and the passenger on the latter, was thrown Marnello-Marnite family. Margueritte to the floor and badly bruised about the head and shoulders. She also sus-hear from Fromen, Leipzig, Konigsthe head and shoulders. She also sustained a six-inch gash on her right arm. The motorman was just slowing down to allow her to disembark when the accident occurred and another woman and her baby were also pitched the whole length of the car. Mrs. Mole was assisted to her residence from Rome, London, Calcutta, Constantinople, Honoluiu, Aleppo, Alpitched the whole length of the car. Mrs. Mole was assisted to her residence from Rome, London, Calcutta, Constantinople, Honoluiu, Aleppo, Alpitched the whole length of the car. Petersburg, Bangkok, Gibraitar, Hang. Chanelle. Occusion. pitched the whole length of the car. Mrs. Mole was assisted to her residence and Dr. W. H. Judd was summoned to attend her. Motorman Hager who was in charge of No. 7 is blamed for the accident while Motorman Gehrke who was driving No. 11 is in no way held responsible, it being the duty of the crew on the rear car to adjust its speend and movements to the one in the lead. Considerated by the Persian monarch was that

shaking-up, COW DIED SUNDAY WITH HYDROPHOBIA

Not Affected. Last Sunday on the farm of J. flumphrey a milet cow died with all the symptoms of rables. The animal began to act strangely in the morning ANNUAL MEETING OF and attacked everything that came in ness caller here. Saturday,
Alexander Legge of Chicago passed the afternoon but the animal had alter, Mrs. Isone Sharmon,
Chester Miller is visiting Arthur symptoms of rables, it is not know South"....Xarum 8. Genow 4:15 Prelude, Alta Beach Edmonds 7:30 Prelude, Alta Beach Edmonds 8:00 "Dickens' Child Studies".... Miss Julia Jessop and Jesse Kroch 2:00 "Dickens' Child Studies"... Wm, Sterling Battis Fina and Alex, Evans to Kegonsa in that neighborhood, The other fina and Alex, Evans to Kegonsa and Machavel to a symptoms of the last disableved to a symptoms of the disableved to a symptom of the disabl but displayed no symptoms of the dis-

Link and Pin

Northwestern Road, Conductor Martins and Engineer Rainey brought up the motor car from Chicago last night.

Tangine 322 'doubteheaded number 579 today to go into service on the Northwestern Wisconsin division,

A stock train went through on the

Engineer Walsh is laying on on 534 and 541; Tengineer C. W. Starritt is relieving him.

Engines 1353 and 1355 which have

John McDermott will become night fire-up-man and Joe Litney will take McDermott's place in the cinder pit. 8t. Paul Road,

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Me-Donnell, engine 635 went out on 91 to-Engineer Moore and Fireman Gray

vent out on 162 yesterday morning.

Engineer Mend is rolleving Engineer YeBb cr. 72. Engineer Allen and Fireman Duxstad went out on 65 this morning in place of Engineer Wilkinson and Pire-

Engineer Ruble and Fireman Lusk vent out on 194 today. Engineer J. Baumgartner and Fire-

meyor went out on number 20 this incruning in place of Engineer Harrison and Fireman McCarthy.

Engineer Kelly and Fireman Hillibria in place and they soon drive the trouble away."

For sale by all dealers, Price, to cents, Foster-Milburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United

o'clock this morning.

Engineer Kelly and Fireman Hill-

FOR THE EMPLOYES

Their Own Postmaster and Get Mail Dally,

Paralyzed and unable to speak or A swallow by reason of a blood clot on on Among the many points of interest the show grounds of Ringling the brain, Mrs. Don Farnsworth, who Brothers' circus is a fully equipped died at the Baptist hospital in Chica postoffice. It was not established by most to the end and kept up a some and there probably is no other. In

and Postmaster Turnour's rush hour Mall comes to Ringlingville every

week from more than one hundred European and Asiatic cities, come to the Hollowny family, the Clark Brothers and the Jordans, from their home city, London, while the spend a month, Italioways also hear now and then from a brother at Melbourne, Australist this week. lla. Monday never falls to bring a letter to the Patty Brothers from their mother in Rimini, Italy, white the great animal trainer, Riccohone, and Floretta Gregolati, the premier of the Flying Gregolatis, get mail from Florence, Genoa, Aveilino, Ascoll Piceno line that an English astronomer has and Naples. Dalsy Hodgint, the famons italian rider, receives every few correct, it is the first discovery of days letters from her people in Rome tin ever made in the atmosphere of a and sonvenir postals from friends all over Enrope,

From Paris, Nice, Amiens, Bor-deaux, Limoges, Porpignan, St. Denis, ments to the one in the lead. Considerated by the Persian monarch was that erable damage was done to both cars they report by letter weekly to the and all the passengers had a severe Shah's court officials.

Postmuster Turnour also does a postal order and registered letter business. As his office is not authorized by the government, he can only act as un agent in these matters. He has a Het of blank forms for applicants to fill out, and the necessary money is left with him. After the morning and registers the letters for his cli-

HOHENADEL COMPANY

Stockholders Meet and Elect Officers This Morning-P. Hohanadel,

Jr., President. At the annual meeting of the P. Hohenadel, Jr., Cambing company held at the offices of the company this morning the officers of the past year were re-elected, P. Hohenadel, Jr., was again elected president and Wis., vice-president, and E. F. Belli-nap of Chicago, secretary, Other routine business was also

transacted by the meeting. It was decided that no further improvements should be made in the factory during the present year, but the year after there might be quite extensive

chunges,

Canning Peas The factory started up again Monday morning cauting peak, after hav-ing been forced to shut down the Northwestern this afternoon about past week or ten days on account of three o'clock. The had weather interfored considerably with the pea crop this your.

FAIR EXCHANGE.

A New Back for an Old One-How it Is Done in Janesville.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the ddneys, and again the loins are lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition, You cannot reach the cause. Excaling the bad back for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Janesville citizen. John Lawler, of 259 South River street, Janesville, Wis., says:

"During the several years I suf-fered from kidney trouble I used about every remedy that was ever recommended, and it is a positive fact that none of these preparations dld me as much good as a few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured recently at the People's Drug Co. I might say they have given me a new back. I will never forget the great roller I found through man J. E. King, engine 1603 went on the use of Donn's Kidney Pills and I keep them always on hand, and whonever I feel that weakness in the back I appeal and they soon drive

> Statos. Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other.

They have now enough peas coming in to keep them busy for a week Within a short-time work will be com menced on the corn and then the fac tory will run steadily until December when the cabbage is finished.

BIGGEST HAY CROP

And Barley and Oat Crops Are Good -Weather Favorable for Past Two Weeks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, July 27 .- The weather for he past two weeks has been favor able for farmers and they have been able to put up the largest hay crop and out harvest is in full sway this week and both crops are good. Lynn Brown of Chicago visited his

mother, Mrs. S. S. Thomas, Saturday, Reverends E. D. Van Horn, J. E. Hutchins and W. D. Wilcox of Affred conducted the services at the S. D. B. church Saturday and the "Seminary quarter" sung, Mr. Dayle of Farina, III., is in the

village, Sam Green went to Black River Palls this week to overhaul a packing

if 1808 tobacco.

Darlen Sunday.

Prof. A. E. Whitford will go to Westerly, it, L. to visit relatives for a month, next week, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rice left Tuesday for Albion, Mich., where they ex-

pect to spend several weeks with rel Henry Tickner of Blanchardville has been in the village this week. Jos. Granger visited his children at

J. C. Anderson made a business Letters telp to Portage Monday. Prof. J. F. Whitford and wife go to Allegheny Co., N. Y., this week to

> Observations of the spectrum Alpha Scorpil, made at the Cape of Good Hone, have shown a puzzling line that an English astronomer has star.

Touriste Leave Money in Japan. Not less than 30,000,000 yen (\$15, 000,000) is yearly spent by foreign visitors in Japan. Some estimates put the amount at 40,000,000 yen.

Buy it in Janesville.



Perhaps Yours is An Old-Fashioned **Furnace**

Probably it has been used for years and years and maybe it is not giving the results. it should in the way of hear.

Let me overland it. Some slight correction here or there may put it in perfect running order and make it as good as new.

If you will want a new furmee, get my little booklet on the Underfeed.

It will save you from half to two-thirds of your, coal bill. This is a fact, and there is a reason for it doing so, It is an interesting booklet, anyway-get it, it's

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FRIDAY

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The Germ That Causes It Has to Be Destroyed, to Cure Dandeuff. . Many a woman spends an hour twice a week scrubbing her scalp, thinking that by scrubbing on the scurf she will cure the dandruff. Two hours a week, at the ago of 40 years, IN LAST TEN YEARS sho has spent 260 days of 12 hours each, of two-thirds of a year of her

life, in that vain hope; vain because you can't cure dandruit without killing the dandruff germ, and the only hair preparation on earth that will do that is Newbro's "Herpicido"—also a dolightful hair dressing, and thorough antiseptic against all contagion from use of other's hair brushes. Sold by leading druggists. Bend 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide

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Announcement of Candidacy

appreclate it and vote for me at the next primaries. A. C. POWERS

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∄Beloit, Wis.

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An Atchison man with a few drinks to the bad went into a store the other day and tried to show off. A lady clerk didn't do a thing to him but be extra nice and sell him stuff he had no use for whatever,-Atchison Globe.

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QUEBEC PAGEANT-THE COURT O F HENRY IV. AT THE LOUVRE

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of lot one (1). Bump & Smith's addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin; You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and upon Washington street, forthwith, and that if you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax,

n apecial tex. Dated, July 23rd, 1908. By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. JAMES SENNETT.

Street Commissioner. Per EDWARD SMITH. Assistant Street Commissioner.

Matrimonial' Requisite.

A doctor says no woman ought to be considered eligible for matrimony unless she could pass a practical examinstion is household management,



RESTORE GRAY OF FADED HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR and BEAUTY

No matter how long it has been gray No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its folling out, and positively removes Dandruiz. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Rafuso all substitutes. 234 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c size. in \$1.00 as 50c size,

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Philo that Sper. Co., Newark, N. J. 31 and 50c bottles, at druggists. H. E. Ranous & Co., McCue & Buss, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., J. P. Baker, W. T. Sherer, and Badger Drug Co.

Jane Cable

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

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Author of "Beverly of Granatark," Etc.

"I'll not mince matters," he said

harshiy. "You and I must understand each other. To be perfectly frank, everything rests with you, Call mu a beast If you like. As a boast I can destroy you, and I will."

"You forget that I can go to my husband and tell him everything. He will hate me, but he will believe me," she said, facing him once more, "The world will believe me," he

scoffed. "Not after I tell the world that you tried to blackmail me; that you have

lemanded \$50,000," "But I haven't made such a mand."

"I can awear that you have," she cried triumphantly. He glared at her for a moment, his past coming up from bohind with a rush that left him nothing to stand on,

"I am willing to run the risk of scandal if you are, my dear," he said after a moment, his hands clinched behind him, "It will be very costly. You have much to love."

"I think," she cald shrewdly, guessing his weakness even as he saw it, "that we can talk sensibly of the situation from now on. I am not atraid of

He looked at her stendily for a moment, reading her thoughts, seeing her trembling heart. Then he said dryly: "I'll do nothing for a week, and then you'll send for me."

The door in the vestibule opened suddenly and some one-aye, more than one-came in from the outside. Mrs. Cable started to her feet and turned toward the library door. Bansemer was standing close by her side. He turned to move away as David Cable stopped to the door to look in. Cable's coat collar was about his cars. and he was removing his gloves. For a moment he stood motionless, gazing upon the occupants of the room,

Then for the first time there flashed before him the sharp point of steel which was to pierce his brain later on with deadly suspicion and doubt. There was no mistaking the confusion of Mrs. Cable and her visitor. It was manifest that they had not expected. him to appear so unexpectedly. He remembered now that on two other occasious he had found Bansemer at his house and alone with Mrs. Cable, but he had not regarded it as extraordinary. But there was a startled look in her eyes tonight, an indecision in her greeting that caused him to kuit his brows and lift his hand unconsclously to his temple before speaking. He heard Bansemer say that he was just going, but that he would stay for a short chat about the banquet. Mrs Cable turned to stir the fire with the poker, an unusual act on her part he was not slow to observe. The seed was sown,

"I brought Bobby over from the club with me-and a friend, Frances," he said, after asking Bansemer to sit down for awhile. His keen eyes noted that her hand shook as she put the poker back into its place. As he walked into the hall to throw aside his coat Frances Cable turned to Hansemer with a significant look, shaking her head in mute appeal for ellence.

Bobby Bigby came into the room, followed by a tall stranger, whom he presented to Mrs. Cable. Bansemer, standing near the library' table, caught a gilmpse of the stranger's face as he took Mrs. Cable's hand. He started eyes. A chill ran through his frame, and his expression changed from wonder to consternation.

"Mr. Bansomer, my friend, Mr. Harbert."

"I have met Mr. Hansemer," said-Harbert, with a cold stare straight into the other's eyes. They were on opposite sides of the table,

"In New York," said Bansemer firmly, his eyes undinching in their return.



He stood motioniess, gazing upon the oc-cupants of the room.

He noticed that Harbert's look was uncompromisingly antagonistic, but that was to be expected. It troubled him, however, to see something like

unfriendliness in Righy's greeting. Harbert was the man who had fought him to rout in New York. This keen, aggressive young barrister had driven him into a corner from which he escaped only by merest chance. He know James Bansomer for what he was. It had not been his fault that the man crawled through a small avenue of technicalities and avoided the punishment that had seemed so certain, Ho had waged war bittorly against the blackmatter, and he missed complote victory by a hair's breadth.

Foeling the strain of the situation, ltiche fulled, with carnest volubility, He led the conversation into many lines-the war in the Philippines, the banquet, the play which Jane and Graydon were seeing. The thought of the play brought a shade of despair to his brow-pretty Miss Clegg was in the party with that "mncker," Medford.

James Bansemer had been cold with speculation every instant of the time;

had felt that Harbert's condemning gaze had never left him. Apparently listening to the others, he found himself wondering what Harbert's trip to Chicago signified. Gradually it dawned upon him that his old time foe was not through with his fighting. The look in Rigby's eyes meant something, after all, and Rigby was Graydon's best friend! Harbort was in Chicago to act-and to act first! This thought shot into the man's brain like burning metal. It set every nerve aftre. Illa Nemesis had already begun his work. Malore he left, the Cable home that hostess what they knew of one James Hansemer's past.

As Bansemer arose to say good night to the others Harbort's eyes met his with deadly directness.

"Where are your offices, Mr. Bansomer?" asked the New Yorker. There was something significant in the ques-

"Mr. Righy and I have offices in the same building," he replied, "Will you come in and see ma?" "I shall try," said the other.

To have saved his life Bansemer could not meet David Cable's questioning eyes as he shook hands with him. Cable's hands were like ica. ...

Outside the house, in the whirling gale, the tall lawyer breathed easier, but not securely. His brain was clogged with doubts, fears, prophecies—all whirling like and around the ominous figure of Denis Harbert.

Suddenly he stopped stockstill, the bitter scowl deepening in his eyes. With an oath he turned abruptly and hurried in the opposite direction. The tle. A few minutes later, he was writing the note which created so much figure of the lanky, gauging Droom; commotion in the home of Ellas



CHAPTER XIII.



was not until the hurryingillausemor entered the door of Rector's that the nonrehension of having committed a senseless

"Good heavenst" he muttered, stop-ping short. "What'a fool I'm getting to be-meeting old Erias, in a place like this! The theater growds-everybody violently, unable at first to believe his in town will be heretby 11! Curse me, for a hopeless assi \ I must get him away at once!"

Grumbling at himself, he passed into the restaurant. Clabe offered him the choice of various tables. He selected one which communided a view of the entrances and ordered a perfunctory "Scotch." Nervous and anxious, he was more troubled then he cared to admit even to himself., Fortunately there were not many people in the cafe, and his gaze wantiering about the place soon halted before the small alcove in the east end containing a table with wine glasses, in waiting, set for a large party. The velock, back of the cigar stand, said it was five minutes after 11.

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my checks "The in a nurry! The

As the exclamation burst from his lips there came down the narrow steps and through a door quickly thrown open by a walter a number of gay, night he would be asking his host and fashionably dressed people, all smiling and trembling with the cold. Immediately this party attracted the attention of the room. Waiters rushed hither and thither relieving the ladies of their costly lace and fur wraps and the men of their heavy overcouts. Of the expected theater comers these were the first to arrive, but presently others followed, and soon the attlet cafe of the early evening became transformed into one of bustle and excitement by the eager, animated throng. With dismay Bansemer noticed that these to whom his attention had been attracted were blocking his way to the doors, cape was out of the question. Reluctuntly he returned to his seat and or-

dered the clerk to take the one opposite him. Then scanning the party making its passage to the alcove he perceived three or four men whom he knew and presently, to his surprise and consternation; his son. The recognition was mutual, Graydon making his way around a small table in order to affectionately greet him. As he upproached his eyes fastened themselves time had come to make ready for but ou this father's companion. With

amazement he recognized the queer but, too kind hearted and well bred to allow his features in the slightest degree to express the astonishment which he felt at sight of such a comic incongrulty, the young man volced a few kindly words to the old man, while from the table in the alcove where the smart little supper party were sesting

made his way back to his seat by her ."Why did you come here?" asked Droom, feeling somewhat akin to the proverbial fish out of water.

thomselves Miss Cable was smiling

her cheery recognition to her pros-

pective father-in-law; then Graydon

"Beenuse I thought-I thought you couldn't find any other place," replied Bansemer confusedly.

The unexpected arrival of his son and party had disturbed his usual coolness, but with his order for suppor his



equilibrium returned, and he went on to explain: Tarbe continued.

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Madison Evansville and points north turning 10:10, ±10:43, a. m.; 3:35, 0:45, ±0:25, 0:35, p. m. —C, & N. W. Rallway,—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *0:20, 0:00 p. m. Returning, *1:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C, & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

lilwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

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It is most considered the street and was beginning to wonder whether the message lind reached the old cloric when presently the uncouth shape of Droom uppeared slinking through the so called ladies' entrance with the so called ladies' entrance with the motioned to him.

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able excitement was created last even- were at Fort Larned have left and no ing at Richards' saloon, at the west one knows where they have gone, end of the Milwaukoe street bridge, Small parties are met by persons by a regular knock down fight be- coming from the plains, but they hold and James Patton. How the fuss reg- which is a sign they mean mischief, inated we do not know but it attract- The opinion provails that they have ed to the spot a large crowd, and not-gone south with their woman and chil-withstanding the presence of Officer dren and will soon return to routes Plate-who is said not to have received any honorable scars in his efforts poses. Reports arrive daily of their to quell the muss—the fight only killing people and robbing trains, stopped when Alderman Rogers inter- General Sully ordered the troops in

Governor Salomon-This gentleman who addresses the republicans of this St. Louis, July 28.—A mortgage on tives in Whitewater, city, in Lappin's hall, this evening, the Missouri Pacific railroad for \$7. arrived here this afternoon. We hope 000,000 has been filed in the county attended church here Sunday and there will be a general turnout of re-recorder's office. It is to secure visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win. publicans and that the democrats will bonds issued by the company to pay be benefited by being there,

tween two men named Nat Henderson no communication with the whites

Of course, it is not to be pre- his department to prepare and line the aumed that whiskey was at all reaponshile for the row.

Arkansas River. The forts will be spending a week at Fern Teetshorn's went to Minneapolis to visit her broth-

the state \$5,000,000 of purchase mone for the read under legislative acts St. Louis, July 28,—A letter from last winter. The stamp on the mort-Ellsworth, Kansas, dated the 23rd gage anymnts to \$7,000.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

Gibba Lake, July 27.—Mrs. Wallaco Watts, of Janesvillo visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Lay. Mrs. James Murphy was a caller at the home of James Churchill, Chas.

Jones and Mrs. Jano Fossenden Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Hundtke is spending the

wook with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Peters of Edgerton,
Mr. and Mrs. M. Ludden were vis-liters at Wm. Wesher's Friday even-

Mr. John O'Connor was an over Sunday visitor at Chas. Bliven's, 17Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honash and family of Newvillo were over Sunday

visitors with the latter's brothers, Ed. Churchill and James Churchill. were callers with Mrs. Fred Peach

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robt. Murwin of Evansville was seen on our streets Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher of Ley-

Mrs. Vaughn and daughter Lola of Fulton visited with Mrs. Chas. Hilven

Mr. Chas. Stowart was a Janesville Wednesday. 'Dr. Johnson of Edgorton was called to attend a horse at Fred Peach's inst

stand back of it for quality.

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Mrs. M. Ludden and daughter Irene were Edgerton shoppers Saturday.
Furmers are very busy these days with having and some outs are about ready to imprest.

Quite a number are planning on atending the circus Thursday, also the Chantanqua,

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, July 26.—Charles and Wm. Wado have purchased a new steam threshing outilt and are-ready to shell out their neighbors' grain. the weather is favorable considerable eve will be threshed this week.

Mrs. Frank Bagley and son spent a portion of last week with her sister, Mrs. John Kinney at Leyman. Mr. and Mrs. Goodyear of Johnstown

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bavin Tuesday,
The ice cream social given by the

Junior League at the home of Mr. den visited at the parental home Sun- and Mrs. Henry Young Friday night was a very pleasant affair and the engue realized a neat sum from the

sale of cream. Miss Grace Finley of Cold Spring pent the past week with her sister,

Mrs. Harry Vall. Mrs. Wm. Pollard and daughters the home of her sister, Mrs. Elbert Castle last week.

Miss Bessie Dond of Whitewater visited her nunt, Mrs. C. L. Huckett, last

last Tuesday. Mrs. Seymour Johnson of Janesville

recently visited her consins, Mrs. Geo. Hull and Miss Alice Haight.

Mrs. Bertine Cloland of Whitewater assisting in caring for Orlundo

Teetshorn who appears to be gradually failing, Mrs. M. E. Teotshorn of Houston, Texas, and sister, Miss Orra Gould

of Lima Center called on Irlends here last week. Mrs. Alice Spencer of Chicago after

Orrin Keech and family of Richmond

Miss Ellen Konnan of Whitewater spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Welch.

Mrs. Joseph Deesh of Rome visited tor sons John and Mat at the creamorv last wook. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Morgan of

Janesville wore calling on friends here one day last week, Miss Savin of Milwaukes is spend-ing the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Horman Schultz and child of Wost Lima spent Friday at the home of her parouts, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elphiek.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloxham of Whitewater attended church here sunday morning and spent the remainder of the day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Sherman, Mrs. Samuel Hull has been entertained at the home of her son, Dr. E. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anchow call-

Hull at Milton Junction the past week, Mrs. Kreger entertained her children from Whitewater Sunday. Ray Farnsworth and family spent Sunday with relatives in Whitewater.

Richard Pencock attended church in Whitewater Sunday and took dinner with his son Lowis and family... Mrs. Irvin Frommader and Bitto

here Sunday,
Miss Anna Bloxham of Whitewater spont the past week with friends

Mrs. Geo. H. Roe and daughter visited Mrs. Nellio Waters Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Luderman and son visited at the home of his brother In Jefferson Sunday.

Bert and Clara Pitt of Johnstown spent Sunday in Happy Hollow, guests of their grandfather, C. H. Sherman. Miss Grace Crandall of Milton at ended the Epworth League meeting

here Sunday night,
Mrs. Walter Bingham and three children of Lake Geneva arrived here. Achieson did some paper Sunday evening for a visit at the home. C. parsonage last week. of her sister, Mrs. Roy Farnsworth. Roy Farnsworth and family spent Sunday in Whitewater,

Mrs. John Shields and children vis

ted relatives in North Lima Saturday. Miss Hurlburt of Whitewater spon portion of last week at II, J. Roo's Mrs. Mae Neitlehorst nee Mae Clel-and of Chicago arrived in Whitewar or Saturday for a visit with relatives, She has been spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Peacock at Oconomowoc.

Linn, July 27.—C. D. Child and wife of Janesville visted relatives here the latter part of the week, Miss Ethel Gleason is entertaining her friend, Miss Alice Hinchliff of

Raymond Hornbook of Nelllaville is spending his vacation with former

schoolamtes here,

J. L. Hodson and family are en Mr. Noo and his threshing outfit did inisfortune to stop on a nail, hole first work for the their first work for Wm. Zillmer on Saturday, the first of the season,

Gould spent Sunday at the farm. Fred Downing of Madison was an visitor Thursday,

Thursday afternoon,
Mrs. Geo. Warren of Janesville and Miss Dorothy Hull entertained a cousin, Miss Lessie Dewilt of Penn-company of her young lady friends sylvania, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Gould; and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins visited in North Lima and Ft. Atkinson the intter part of the week

month's visit in Ladysmith. Yout park on the 21st and at another in Palmyra on Thursday.
The Misses Cleason and Hinchliff spent Tuesday in Madison.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, July 27,-Miss Margaret Leo entertained at tea Friday afternoon Miss Vera Griffith and Constance Ware of Evansville and Miss Francis

Maw of Magnolia.
Mr. and Mrs. Hyette Weaver and daughter Beth took dinner and sup-per with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Arnold Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the ball game at Footville Saturday

Mr. L. Barrenger and elster Sarah of this place spent Eriday in Edgerton calling on relatives.

Mr. Ithiph and Ray Bowdon Brodhead spont Sunday at Rev. Arnold's and wife.

The Advent church had eight new nembers taken in the church Sunday, July 26.

Mr. Vern McCoy and sister Lucinda took supper with Mr. Hourand and Janea'. Minnie Edwards Monday night. Warren Bonton and Minnie Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. Wallaco Anchow called on their daugters, Mrs. Walter Thompson, who is confined to her

We received the news Monday morning that Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clarke of Cainville are reloicing over

the arrival of another girl born Monday morning, July 27 Mrs. Dell Lee and daughter Marson of Spring Brook attended church gurette and son Leonard spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leo and family of Spring Valley. Miss Orra Sturdovant has been making a few days' stay with her

mother's folks at Brodhead. Mr. Ike Thompson had the misfortune to have a chunk of metal fall on his foot crushing one toe and injuring another but he went back to work Monday morning.
Mrs. Warren Andrews of Calaville

is in very poor health at this writing. WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolia, July 27.—Mr. Wm. Achieson did some papering at the A. Mr. Lou Parringer and Miss Sarah

were Edgerton visitors Saturday.

Quite a lot of hay remains to be cut. Grain is ripe and harvesting has

Mr. Verne and Miss Lucinda McCoy of Pittsville, Wis., took ton with Miss Minnie Edwards Monday night and spont the night the guests of Miss Eva and Mr. Grant Howard,

Miss Margaret Lee is entertaining Miss Constance Ware of Evansville for a few days. Miss Minule Lee of Evansville will

A number from this place went fishing and pearling at Sugar River Priday.
Three gentlemen passed through

this vicinity Thursday enronte for Sugar river where they intend camping for some time, Mr. J. Needham was a visitor at

the Corners Friday, Miss Fronda Posto was a Thursday evening visitor at Miss Francis Mau's.

Mr. Walter Bishop and sistors Minnie and Corah entertained a number of friends Thursday evening,

Mr. Arlington was an Evansville

Mr. H. Harnack was a business cal- | B. Mauley. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Olive and Hazel of Delayan visited at over-Sunday visitor at N. M. Gleason's, ler at Spring Valley Thursday, Miss Chlorilla Taft of the island is Mrs. F. B. Green was an Evansville

visiting Mrs. Alice Herrington.
The Aid met with Mrs. Chapman on daltor Thursday. evening visitor at the Misses Anna and Mary Gorey's

The Misses Minnie and Cerah Bishop were Evansville visitors Thursday, Mr. J. Hahr was a business caller at Mr. H. Harnnek's Thursday, Mrs. S. Jameson is on the sick list.

Dr. Spencer of Evansvillo was a Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggart of Beloit hydration and subsequent crystallization of Solvers who has been both the Spencer of Evansvillo was a Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggart of Beloit hydration and subsequent crystallization. Solvers who has been both the Spencer of the Beloit hydration and subsequent crystallization. Magnolla visitor Friday.

Mrs. N. Setzer who has been inid

up with a sprained ankle the past four or five weeks is not improving fast as her many friends would wish, Mr. Ervin Cox has been assisting Mr. Mayer in haying the post week, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred

Muster Roy Troun and Miss Alta Bartle of Dedgeville spent Saturday afternoon at the Misses Minnie and Corah Bishop's,

Miss Mary Acheson of Sloux Falls, S. D., is the guest of relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and daughter Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Green and sons Bonulo and Jameson took their departure for the Monona luke assembly Friday. Mr. Tom Harper was on our street

Sunday afternoon and evening,
Mr. Walter Bishop and sisters Mintie and Corah were Albany visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. Ernost Harnack was an Evansville visitor Saturday evening. Mrs. C. James was a Saturday evening visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

The Misses Lettle, Myrtle and Heatrice Mable were Sunday afternoon callers at the Misses Minnie and

Corah Hishop's, The Messrs, Ernest, Harnnek and George Fluneran were on our streets Sunday evening.

Miss Iva Nevill was an Albany vis itor Saturday evening.
Mr. Gilbertson of Evansville and

Miss Lottie Mable were on our streets Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moely and family were the guests of their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Anna Tlorney Sunday, Miss Freada Poste was on our street Sanday afternoon.

and Mrs. Henry Harnack and daughter Cora were Sunday visitors nt Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harnack's of Mrs. L. Smyth and daughters Neva

and Sarah attended services at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

SOUTH FULTON South Fulton, July 27.—Haying and harvesting are keeping the farmers busy now and the dry weather is ac-

ceptable,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark ontertained company Sunday,
Mrs. 12. Stone of Edgerton, Miss Stella Bancroff of Harmony and Edith Gardner of Fulton are visiting at lames Thomson's.

A good number of our people atended the band concert in Edgerton Eaturday evening.

Lizzie and Grace Thompson enter-tained their little girl friends last Friday afternoon in honor of their cousin, Ruth Cifford of Millon, Sup-per was served and the little halles report a fine time.

Virgil and Mary Pope were in Edgerton Bunday.

Mrs. Edwards does not improve as her friends would wish her to. Mida Hubbelt has been visiting her friends south of Junesville, teach at Calaville the coming year. Margaret Hantke has been enter-taining company from Chicago.

> been visiting at the home of the former's mother. Carrie Thomson will entertain her little girl friends on Tuesday after-noon for her cousin, Edith Cardner of

SHOPLERE. Shoplere, July 27.—R. II. Manley and family spent Sunday at the pater.

nal home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodbury of Crystal Lake are spending a few days with rolatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Jano Stewart is quite ill at

Miss Nellio Meely was a Thursday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Buck on next Friday evening,

July 31. Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown have news of a new granddaughter at the home of their son, R. E. Brown of Macon,

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd of Chicago and

James Haggart, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Morriman of Clinton took dinner at C. N. Wright's on Sunday.

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